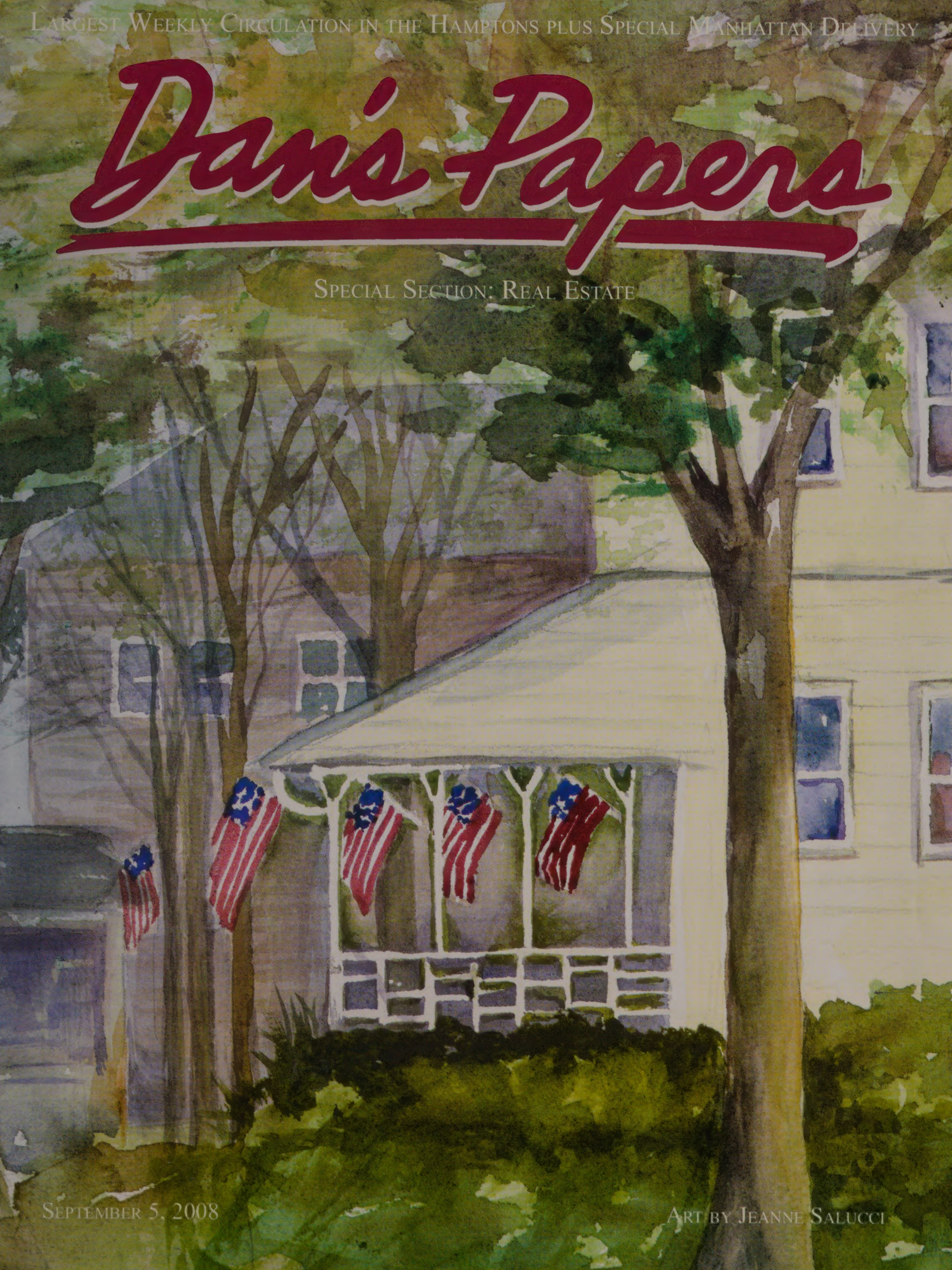


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This beautiful updated ranch is located on a quiet 1.1 acre of land. There are 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, an ample living room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Updated kitchen with pantry, separate dining area and partially finished basement.

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Charming two bedroom, one bath cottage with easy access to the villages of Southampton and Sag Harbor. The home features an eat-in-kitchen, sunny living room, loft, sunporch, a back porch and front pergola. Walk to marina and boat landing.

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Private waterfront condo resort on 5 acres of Shinnecock Bay. Comes nicely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. EIK, spacious living room and large private patio backing. Private bay beach, pool, club house with gym all overlooking the bay.

IN# 54909 Exclusive **\$399,900**
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On .97 acres. 4 beds, 4 1/2 baths, open living/dining room; gourmet kitchen, private pool and gardens, beam ceiling, wide pine floors! Four zone heating, CAC, a wood burning fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage.

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On a beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre on Middle Pond. This 2 bedroom house offers a quaint living room, formal dining and family room with views to Shinnecock Bay. Deck, outdoor shower and 110 ft of water frontage. Room for expansion.

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WAINSCOTT NORTH

Traditional 2 story shingle features downstairs: 1BR 1BA - double height living room w/FP, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. Upstairs: master and guest bedroom, 2BA. Full basement with new dehumidifier system. Detached 2 car garage with an attic.

IN# 31006 Exclusive **\$899,000**
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EAST HAMPTON SPRINGS

Adorable ranch features a master bedroom with 1/2 bath and 2 guest bedrooms with a full bath. Large eat-in-kitchen with new appliances, living room w/FP, formal dining room, and expanded deck. Finished basement and great backyard with pool.

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Set on one of the finest lanes in Remsenburg sits this 4BR, 2BA open Contemporary with 1st floor Master Suite. This 1 acre private property has expansive decking, pool area and room for tennis. This home is a great value for full time or summer residence.

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On 1.16 private acres this home boasts 5/6BR, 3BA, over-sized 2 car garage, formal LR, DR, great room with FPL, master suite with jacuzzi and huge walk-in closet. Basement has 8" ceilings with outside entrance!

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Saturday, September 6th & Sunday, September 7th

BRIDGEHAMPTON



Sat. 9/6 • 2-3:30pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • \$3,495,000

Great example of quality construction. New 5 bedroom, 6+ baths hilltop Traditional. Features include den and great room, 3 fireplaces, gunite pool. Family room, chef's kitchen, dumb waiter. Formal dining, living, screened porch & more. F#52475 | Web# H0152475. Dir: Rt. 27E in BH, left on Butter Ln, right on Scuttle Hole, left on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/6 • 11am-1pm
7 Oceanview Rd • \$1,995,000

3-level custom built home on private flag lot with deeded "Sunrise Terrace" access for swimming/boating on Shinnecock Bay. Bay and ocean views! Soaring stone facade in 25ft. entry foyer. Co-Excl. F#64930 | Web#H49469 Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 9/6 • 11am-2pm
5 Higbee Rd • \$699,000

Charming turn-key ranch located in a very private, serene and beautifully landscaped park-like setting. This home has it all, move-in condition, great location including waterfront access, member of the Hampton Hill Association, mooring available. Excl. F#66895 | Web#H22795. Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 9/6 • 2-4pm
10 Norwood Road • \$475,000

Tiana Shores ranch on 3/4 acre lot with in-ground pool. Offering 3BR, 1.5B, new kit., living room with skylight, dining room, family room and office. Dir. W.Tiana Rd to Head of Cove to Norwood. Excl. F#66185 | Web#H44759. Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 9/6 • 12-1pm
4430 Noyac Road • \$1,395,000

Private, modern barn with 2BRs and 1BA on 1.3 acres also has 2 guest cottages, poolhouse and htd gunite pool. Backs up to 1.3 [single and separate buildable] lot/acre which are also available for sale separately or together, sold separately at 775K. F#62710 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/6 • 12-2pm
71 Walker Ave • \$750,000

Located in Sag Harbor Village's beach community. Completely renovated with 3BRs, 2BAs, den, formal LR, and new kitchen. The property is .30 of an acre and has plenty of room for a pool. Excl. F#66676 | Web#H16071. Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 9/6 • 10:30-11:30am
7 Sylvan Lane • \$649,000

Original owner, great summer cottage on quiet street in excellent condition has 3 bedrooms and one bath, full basement and 2 car garage on half acre. Owner is relocating and motivated to sell. Near village and bay beaches. F#67068 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/6 & Sun. 9/7 • 12-2pm
292 Mecox Road • \$4,295,000

New construction on reserve. 6 BRs, 6 BAs, 2 half baths, 4 fpls. Prof. kit. w/fplc, screened porch & stone patio. Fin. bsmt. Gunite pool. 2-car gar. Bordered by reserve. F#57953. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 9/7 • 12-1:30pm
29 Mill Farm • \$3,295,000

Stylish New Construction. 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home. Designed for gracious living with vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, prof.-grade kitchen, family room, 3 fireplaces, patios & heated, gunite pool. F#60420 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/6 • 12-2pm
97 Narod Boulevard • \$2,495,000

Totally renovated, shingled trad. in prestigious waterfront community w/ 5BR, 4B, fpl, modern kitchen, light filled FDR, sitting room and LR. Lushly landscaped around htd gunite pool. Excl. F#62539 | Web#H53472. Dir: 27 East to Mtk Hwy, right on Mecox, right on Narod Blvd. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

CENTER MORICHES

Sat. 9/6 • 3-5:30pm
107 Senix Ave • \$999,000

Spectacular big water views on Senix Creek. Dock your boat in your private slip outside your home with 180ft. frontage with bulkhead and direct access to Moriches Bay. This 4BR, 3B home features privacy, wide plank wood floors, updated boiler and roof. Excl. F#63687 | Web#H55426 Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

MONTAUK

Sat. 9/6 • 11am-1pm
35 Caswell • \$1,295,000

Ocean view Ditch Plains. This private beach cottage is only 3/10ths of a mile from the ocean. Dir: Montauk Hwy through town of Montauk take right on Caswell. Second to last house on the left. Exclusive. F#65794 | Web#H37468. East Hampton Office 631.329.9600

SOUTHAMPTON



Sun. 9/7 • 2-3:30pm
207 Parrish Pond Road • \$3,495,000

South of Highway. Brand-new 5BR, 4+BA Trad.. Spacious great room, secluded den, lib., family rm, formal DR. 3 fpls, htd gunite pool, 3-car gar, 6,000 sq.ft. on 1.4 acres. F#62298. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/6 & Sun. 9/7 • 12-2pm
33 Shinnecock Hills Rd • \$879,000

3BRs, 2BAs, fpl, granite kit., fin. bsmt and gar. Pool and hot tub surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Excl. Dir: CR39, south on Greenfield, right on Shinnecock Hills Rd. Web#H14649. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 9/6 • 2-4pm
12 Knoll Road • \$799,000

Close to beaches, this trad. features 3BRs, 2.5BAs, fpl in great room, hardwood floors, full bsmt, 2-car gar., pool and deck. Excl. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy, south on Knoll Rd. Web#H30690. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 9/6 • 12-1:30pm
89 North Main Street • \$1,195,000

Classic 19th century home. Restored, c. 1845, legal, 2-family home. Enhanced with gardens, landscaping. Each floor has 2 BRs, bath, LR and kit. Room for small pool. Zoned for light commercial. F#45923 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 9/6 & Sun. 9/7 • 2-5pm
538 Dune Rd • \$2,850,000

Newly constructed condominium complex. Design, quality and amenities surpassed only by the magnificent views. 10 oversized bayfront townhouse units, each a fresh interpretation of the Hamptons shingled beach home. F#61222 | Web#H55783 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sat. 9/6 & Sun. 9/7 • 2-4pm
261 Dune Rd., Unit 13 • \$899,000

2BR, 2BA oceanfront condo. The airy open living area with updated kitchen, dining area, LR area, and pvt terrace overlook the dunes and ocean beyond. Excl. F#14091 | Web#H0114091 Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

EAST HAMPTON

Sun. 9/7 • 1:30-3:30pm
4 White Pine Road • \$2,695,000

New construction - East Hampton north. Traditional, 2-story home, 5,000 sq.ft., 6 BRs & 6 marble BAs. 2 landscaped acres; chef's kitchen, FDR, home theater room, wine storage, finished basement, gym, and 2 FPLCs. CAC & Vac. Mahogany decks, stone patios, gunite pool, 2-car gar. F#60902 | Web# H51786 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 9/6 • 1-3pm
159 Malloy Drive • \$2,550,000

Southampton Pines mansion boasting grand foyer w/double floating staircase, fireplace, wall to ceiling doors and windows. Gourmet kitchen. 6 bedrooms, 5 full baths 4 half baths. Excl. F#62890 | Web#H15791. Dir. Emmet to Malloy. Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sun. 9/7 • 3-5:30pm
16 Shinnecock Rd • \$979,000

Waterfront private community, 4BR, 2 bath, custom gourmet kitchen, central air, fireplace, heated free-form gunite pool, outdoor shower, poolside cabana bar, steps to private beach, over-sized deck and, 75ft. bulkhead. F#67024 Westhampton Office 631.288.6244



Sun. 9/7 • 11-2pm
152 Montauk Hwy • \$1,699,000

2-story traditional boasts 4BR, 3.5B on magnificently landscaped property. Grand entry hall with atrium, 3 fireplaces, master suite, 3 guest bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2-car gar. Excl. F#60321 | Web#H060321 Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 9/6 • 3:30-5:30pm
1 Blueberry Ln • \$1,150,000

Custom built in 2001, newly renovated this August, beautiful post modern home features 4BR, 2.5BA, CAC, fireplace, partially finished basement with an entrance to the backyard and a 2-car garage. Excl. F#50273 | Web#H0150273 Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 9/6 • 12-2pm
47 Cliff Drive • \$1,400,000

Move happily to this 3BR, 3B, bay-area cottage-style home. An ideal lifestyle, with fireplace, finished basement and exercise room. Den, family room, full-appliance package. 2-car garage. Excl. F#243109 | Web#H16081 Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

WATER MILL

Sun. 9/7 • 2:30-4pm
1060 Deerfield Road • \$4,295,000

6 BR, 3/4 BA Traditional. 2.7 acres of lush landscaping surrounding the 20x50 gunite pool. Interior amenities include library, media room, 4 FPs & master suite w/Jacuzzi. Tennis permit in place. Borders 2 reserves. F#62675 Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 9/6 • 12-2pm
275 Cardinal Drive, Mattituck • \$489,000

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SAG HARBOR. SAT. 9/6, 2-4PM. 11 ATLANTIC AVE. Restored & Ready. Charming light-filled cottage.. Lovingly restored with original details; quiet location. Exclusive \$699K WEB# 38779 Jeff Vilensky 631.553.5210



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT 9/6, 11AM-4PM. 81 LEO'S LANE. Village South. Near village tennis 5bdr, 5.5bth, fam rm, 2 fpcls. Wine tasting room, pool house & garage. Exclusive \$3.795M WEB# 14783 Meegan Darby 631.375.1365



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT 9/6, 2-4PM. 36 JENNINGS AVENUE Village Traditional. Restored 20's home, LR w/FP, DR, study, pantry & sun porch, 3 bdr, 3.5 baths, laundry, full bath Exclusive \$2.195M WEB# 45161 Kate Tyree 631.899.0322



AMAGANSETT. SAT. 9/6, 12-1:30PM. 119 MIANKOMA LANE. Dir: From Main St. turn rt onto Miankoma, 2 houses from Bluff Rd. Walk to Ocean & Village. 5bdr, 4.5bth. Exclusive \$3.995M WEB# 49302 Marie Therese Hausig 631.988.0241



EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 9/7, 11AM-1PM. 12 MARION LANE. Stunning Renovation in the Near Northwest Woods. New kit, dbl ht LR, sun rm. Secluded pool, garden. Co-Exclusive \$1.35M WEB# 18325 Tom Griffith 631.907.1497



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT 9/6, 11AM-1PM. 104 SPRING POND LANE. Designer's Own...Hampton Style. 4bdr, 4bth. Pond, dining pavilion, pool. Exclusive \$1.75 WEB# 54452 Michael Forestano 631.702.9236 Roger Blaugh 631.702.9258



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 9/6, 1-3PM. 54 LEO'S LANE. SH Village. On the edge of the Estate area, SOH. Repovated 4bdr home. Beautiful .5 acre, mature plantings. Exclusive \$1.895M WEB# 39152 Anne V. Orton 516.637.5560



REMSENBERG. SUN. 9/7, 1-3PM. 3 HORSESHOE LANE. Remsenburg Resort. Beautiful 4bdr, 3.5bth, fin bsmt, htd pool, gazebo, tennis, lush property, full gym. Exclusive \$2.15M WEB# 33839 Lori LaMura 631.723.4415



EAST HAMPTON. SAT 9/6, 11AM-1PM. 186 NEWTOWN LN. Just bring your suitcase. New, 4bdr, 3.5bth, heated pool, chef's kitchen, finished basement. Co-Exclusive \$2.295M WEB# 40950 Jeff Vilensky 631.553.5210



SAG HARBOR. SUN. 9/7, 1-3PM. 116 BAY STREET. Prime Village Location. Gracious Victorian Reno. 4bdr, 3bth, .65 acre. Wrap around porch, rm to expand. Exclusive \$1.975M WEB# 24689 Julie Briggs 631.537.4114



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 9/6, 12-2PM. 400 NOYACK ROAD, UNIT E-2. Comfortable Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished basement, patio, pool, tennis, waterviews, boat dock. Exclusive \$695K WEB# 86932 Renee Despina 631.537.4134



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT 9/6, 12-2PM. 16 WEST HILLS COURT. Classic Gambrel Traditional. Open the French doors & let summer breezes flow. This 6,200 sf 5-bdr traditional has it all. \$3.395M WEB# 55564 John D. Manley 631.702.9252



AQUEBOGUE. SAT. 9/6, 1-4PM. 49 MEETING HOUSE CREEK ROAD. Cottage By The Bay. 2-3 bdrs, 2 ba, CAC, cozy LR w/FP, 2 sp gar, decks, backyard waterview. Exclusive \$459K WEB# 48303 Barbara Molinari 631.875.3673



EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 9/6, 11AM-1PM. 27 MARION LANE. Landscaper's Home. Ponds, waterfalls, & plantings. 3bdr, 3.5 baths, htd gunite pool. Exclusive \$1.35M WEB# 50048 Midge LaGuardia 631.907.1456



SAG HARBOR. SAT. 9/6, 10-11:30AM. 36 PARTRIDGE DRIVE. Quiet Cul-De-Sac. This 4 bdr, 2.5 bath home is priced to sell. Finished bsmt & large backyard w/rm for pool. Exclusive \$749K WEB# 33776 Maureen Geary 631.725.3867



SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 9/6, 2-4PM. 32 POST CROSSING. New construction. Top quality 5,000 sq. ft. 5bdr, 6bth plus pool on large parcel in central village location. Exclusive \$4.5M WEB# 53748 Lylia Carter 631.875.1976



REMSENBERG. SAT. 9/6, 1-3PM. 160A SOUTH COUNTRY ROAD. Country Life. Open plan, 5bdr, 5.5bth, gourmet kit, FDR, 2 FPs, LR, gym, bsmt, screened porch. Htd pool. Exclusive \$2.15M WEB# 38580 Lori LaMura 631.723.4415



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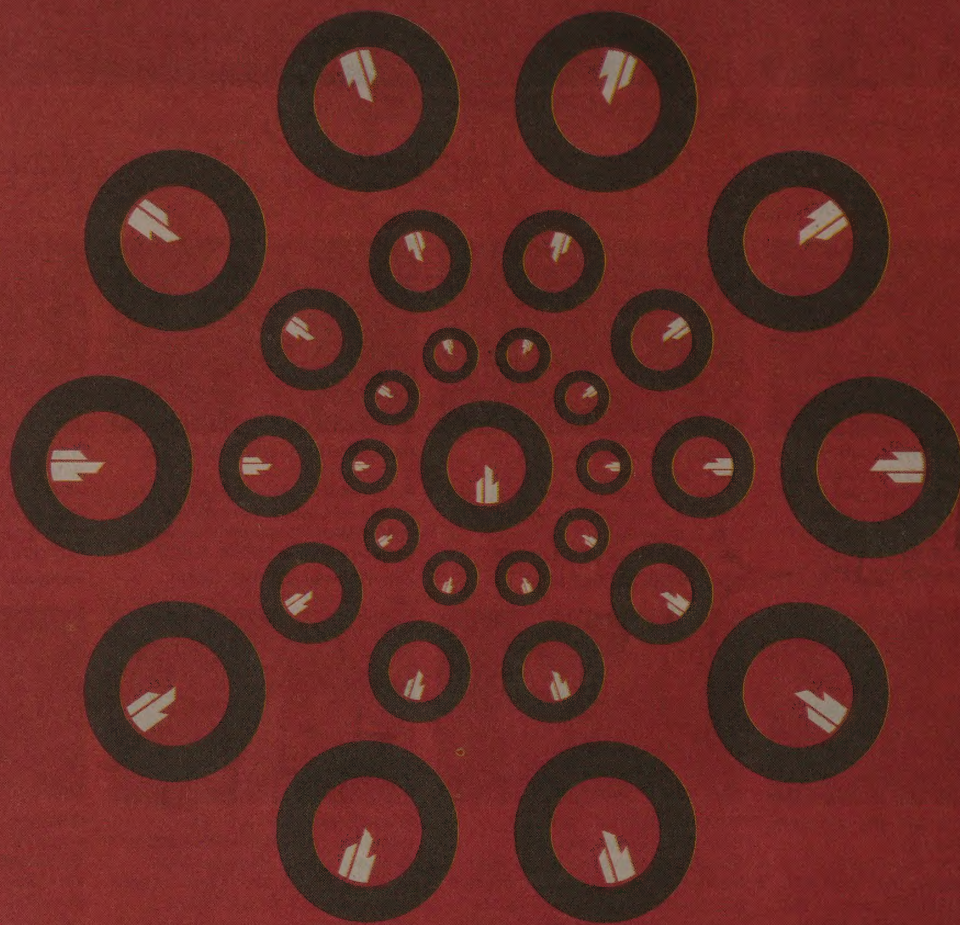
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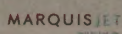
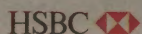
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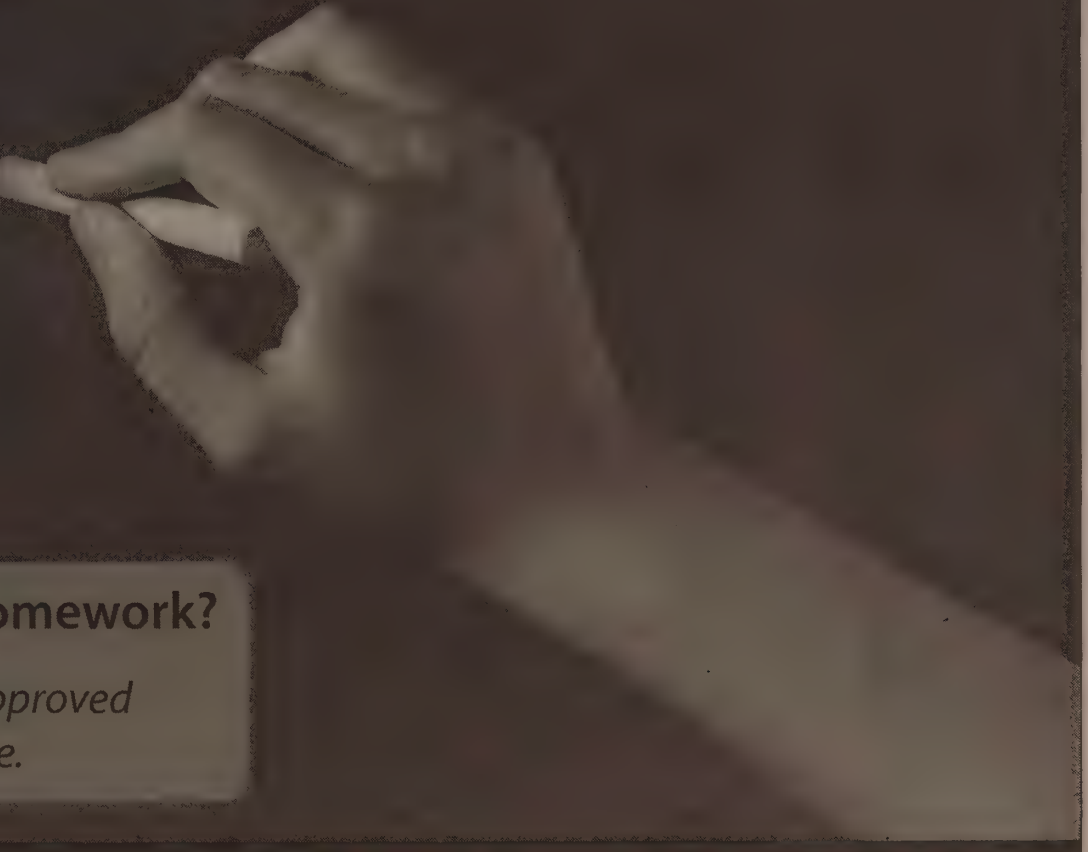
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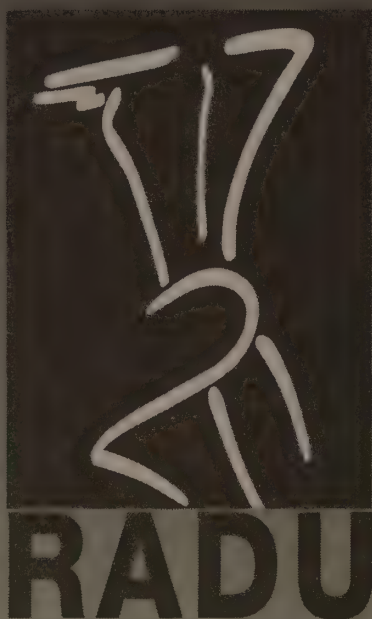
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Announcing the Upcoming Show Tours Lineup...

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Fall Spectacular – West Point and Purple Heart Hall of Honor Tours and Champagne Brunch at the Hotel Thayer – Sun., Oct. 19th – \$119 pp. This is a beautiful time to visit the Hudson River Valley. First, enjoy an all you can eat Champagne Brunch at Hotel Thayer, set on a hilltop overlooking the majestic Hudson River. Next you will have some free time at The West Point Military

Academy Visitor's Center before your tour of the Academy. Then travel a short distance for a special tour of the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor commemorating the extraordinary sacrifices of America's servicemen and servicewomen who were killed or wounded in combat. **SF**

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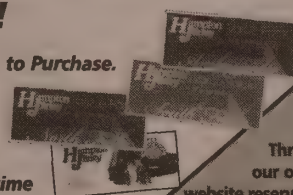
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Effective Thurs., Aug. 28 through Wed., Sept. 3, 2008

To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound		7 Days													
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs
Manh'tn	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	5:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15	11:30	12:30
East Hampton	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	5:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20	11:35	12:35
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30	11:45	12:45
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40	11:55	12:55
Manorville	5:40	6:50	8:55	10:55	12:55	2:55	3:55	5:25	6:25	6:55	7:55	9:10	10:55	12:10	13:10
Airport Connection	7:05	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20	13:20	14:20
Manh'tn	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30	13:30	14:30

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound		7 Days													
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs
Manh'tn / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30
Manh'tn / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35
Manh'tn / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40
Manh'tn / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00
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Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	4:55	5:55	6:55	7:55	9:55	10:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	5:55	6:55
East Hampton	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	10:05	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	5:05	6:05
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	10:10	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	5:10	6:10

See Dan's North Fork Section
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To Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound		7 Days													
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs
Manh'tn	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
Napeague	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35
Amagansett	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45
East Hampton	4:55	5:55	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	5:55	6:55
Wainscott	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00
Sag Harbor	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05
Bridgehampton	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10
Water Mill	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15
Southampton	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20
Manorville	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25
Airport Connection	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35
Midtown Manhattan	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound		7 Days													
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs
Manh'tn / 86th St.	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30
Manh'tn / 69th St.	5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	7:35
Manh'tn / 59th St.	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40
Manh'tn / 40th St.	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00
Airport Connection	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20
Manorville	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25
Southampton	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00
Water Mill	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05
Bridgehampton	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Sag Harbor	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20
Wainscott	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
East Hampton	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40
Amagansett	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45
Napeague	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	5:55	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	10:55
Montauk	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00

To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn* (Westbound)

MONTAUK LINE		NORTH FORK LINE	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD
Manh'tn	5:00	Manh'tn	5:40
Napeague	5:05	Southold	5:50
Amagansett	5:10	Peconic	5:55
East Hampton	5:15	Cutchogue	6:00
Wainscott	5:20	Mattituck	6:05
Bridgehampton	5:25	Laurel	6:10
Water Mill	5:30	Jamesport	6:15
Southampton	5:35	Aquebogue	6:20
Manorville	5:40	Riverhead	6:25
		Tanger Outlet	6:30
B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	4:10	B. Heights	8:30
B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	4:15	B. Heights	8:35
Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	4:25	Park Slope	8:45
Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	4:30	Park Slope	8:50
Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	4:35	Park Slope	8:55

To East End* (Eastbound)

MONTAUK LINE		NORTH FORK LINE	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	Park Slope	5:30
Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	Park Slope	5:35
Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	Boerum Hill	5:45
B. Heights - Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West	6:00	B. Heights	6:00
Manorville	7:50	Tanger Outlet	8:00
Southampton	8:15	Riverhead	8:05
Water Mill	8:20	Aquebogue	8:10
Bridgehampton	8:30	Jamesport	8:15
Wainscott	8:35	Laurel	8:20
East Hampton	8:45	Mattituck	8:25
Amagansett	8:55	Cutchogue	8:35
Napeague	9:10	Peconic	8:40
Montauk	9:15	Southold	8:45
		Greenport	8:55

To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

Westbound		LW	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Mon PM	Tue AM
Amagansett	—	6:20	5:00
East Hampton	—	6:30	5:10
Wainscott	—	6:35	5:15
Bridgehampton	—	6:45	5:20
Watermill	—	6:50	5:25
Southampton	12:15	7:00	5:30
Manorville	12:40	7:25	5:55
Lower Manhattan	2:30	9:00	7:45

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE (from Lower Manhattan)

Eastbound		Fri PM	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD		
Battery Park City - South End Avenue & Albany	—	4:15	—
Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. - Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank	—	4:30	—
South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. - East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's	—	4:35	—
Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. - East Side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building	—	4:55	—
Manorville	—	6:45	—
Southampton	—	7:10	—
Watermill	—	7:15	—
Bridgehampton	—	7:25	—
Wainscott	—	7:30	—
East Hampton	—	7:40	—
Amagansett	—	7:50	—

Lower Manhattan Westbound MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:	
• 2nd Ave. & 34th St.	• State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
• 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.	• Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
• 2nd Ave. & 14th St.	• South End Avenue
• 2nd Ave. & 9th St.	
• West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.	
• West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.	
• North Side of Water St. & Broad St.	

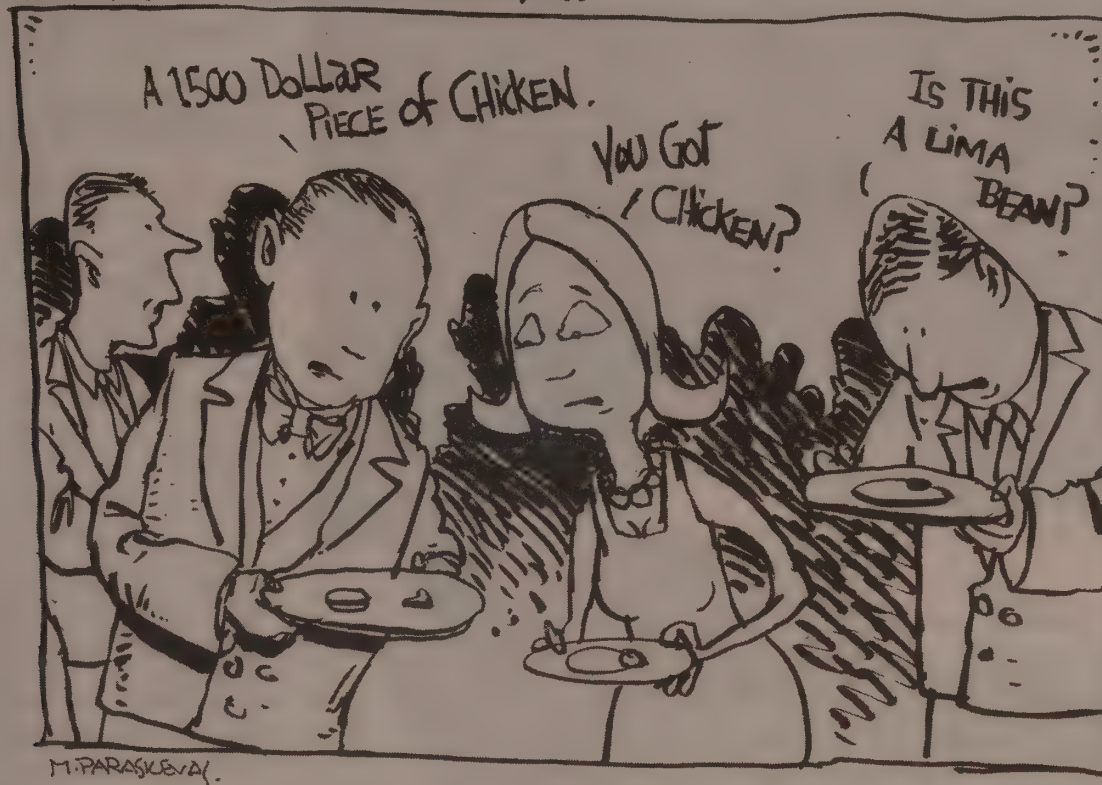
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It's a Wrap

Summer of '08 in the Hamptons: The Good, the Bad & the Beautiful

By Dan Rattiner

The summer of 2008 is almost at an end, and so, one might ask, how was this summer different from all other summers?

Well, in lots of ways.

For one thing, bigger crowds of people than ever before came out here every weekend, all summer. But they seemed to have less money with them. Whether they were the wealthy Wall Street people or just summer daytrippers I do not know, but the truth is that they came into town with high hopes and less money in their pockets to spend in the stores.

They'd walk into Tiffany's in East Hampton, for example, and they'd say, "What have you got for a dime and three pennies?" And the answer would be, "Not much."

The lack of wild spending resulted in several high-end stores, particularly in East Hampton, putting together certain promotions to get people into their stores and into a spending mood. These included free ice cream cones, a little band, and some wine and cheese, and that resulted in the

local police conducting a raid throughout the town in early July. One day, they went into every store looking for champagne or wine being served, and, finding four or five, had them put away their liquor or suffer getting a ticket for not having a \$35 one-day liquor license required by the village in order to serve alcohol.

Also, quite famously, there was the case of one East Hampton art gallery owner, Ruth Vered, not getting the message about the liquor license

less support than in prior years, there were several weekends where there were only one or two.

The Big Recession settling in over most of America has not reached the upper echelons of those who come to the Hamptons yet. But real estate sales were off about a third this summer because of the recession and the sub-prime mortgage crisis. Yet everybody still wanted to come out to the Hamptons. And so rentals were

way, way up, and so everybody got here anyway.

It was the year of the Europeans. With the dollar in the dumps, the Europeans were over, stocking up on all manner of goodies, filling their suitcases with whatever jewelry and furs they could fit, since to them, spending \$30,000 on a fur was like spending 55 cents. The Europeans included mostly French and Germans, with a smattering of Russians (from the

Europeans came, Vered was arrested, the Artists Beat the Writers & Hampton Subway use soared...

European part of Russia), and one elderly Sicilian organ-grinder I met from Palermo who was here to buy a Lamborghini with what he made last weekend with his pet monkey at a circus in Naples.

The Artists beat the Writers, 4 to 2, at their annual softball game in East Hampton. Chevy Chase, Alec Baldwin, Lori Singer and a host of

requirement — because it hadn't been enforced in 30 years. After asking the police to go away because she was having her art opening party and could be free to discuss it later, Vered herself was hauled off in handcuffs.

There were huge numbers of fundraisers in the early part of the summer — one Saturday night I counted seven of them — but by the end of the summer, with the fundraisers getting far

Dan Rattiner is the founder of *Dan's Papers*. His memoir, *In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities* is currently available wherever books are sold.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hillary Dobbs of Sussex, NJ and **Corlett** won the \$200,000 FTI Grand Prix on Sunday's closing event of the Hampton Classic Horse Show. Dobbs, 20, became the youngest rider in the 33-year history of the show to win the class, finishing in 41.13 seconds aboard Corlett with a clear round. **Brianne Goutal**, 19, of New York City, placed second with **Onira**, and **Kirsten Coe**, 27, of Katonah, NY, placed third with **Starlight**.

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Word on the street is that Hamptonite **Tommy Hilfiger** is about to list his new Plaza duplex apartment for \$50 million, a property he originally bought for \$29 million. The two-unit residence totals 6,000 square feet. Deborah Grubman of the Corcoran Group is rumored to be the listing broker.

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Russell Simmons had to take a breather after a recent class at Yoga Shanti in Sag Harbor. After telling **Colleen Saidman Yee** that her classes were too easy, the yoga instructor kicked things up a notch. The hour ended with 11 consecutive backbends — and a very exhausted Simmons.

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The summer might be officially over, but you can still hang in the Hamptons (without having to deal with the traffic!), thanks to "Virtual Worlds Hamptons," coming soon to a computer near you. The program is part of Next Island, a new 3-D virtual world created by **David Post**. Catch a preview a nextisland.com.

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Rising fuel prices are even affecting big names with deep pockets. Case in point: **Diddy's** flying commercial airlines (first class, of course). Previously, the hip-hop mogul frequently traveled by private jet, which would cost \$200,000 and up for a New York-Los Angeles roundtrip.

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Hugh Grant attended the Evian Polo event in Water Mill last weekend with clothing designer **Catherine Fulmer**. The pair apparently met earlier that day on the beach in Southampton, but things seem to be going well — Grant plans to attend her first New York fashion show next week.

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Mercedes Ruehl, a longtime supporter of the Stella Adler Studio of Acting, attended the benefit for the Adler Outreach Division and Roy Scheider Scholarship Endowment Fund at **John "Bucky" Hearst, Jr.'s** Water Mill home. Ruehl will soon be appearing on the new season of HBO's "Entourage" to reprise her role as the mother of Vincent and Johnny Chase.

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URGENT NOTICE

If you own a pool:

The Southampton Town Board has passed a new law **effective 10/1/08**. This law mandates **solar heating** as the **only lawful method** of heating a pool, whether the heater is being used as a replacement or for a new installation.

The L.I. pool industry supports the intent of the law, which is to decrease energy use, and promote energy efficiency. However, the law as it is written unfairly affects all pool owners in the Town of Southampton who wish to heat their pool.

- Many pool owners already practice good energy conservation through use of energy efficient heaters and solar products.
- This law unnecessarily mandates a very limited and often ineffective way to heat a pool. In fact, many homes are simply not good candidates for solar system installation. The only relief allowed in the law is for small lots which have pre-existing heaters and/or homes of "historical significance".
- Indeed, there are many environmentally sound ways to promote overall energy efficiency for swimming pools that are not addressed in this law. Supervisor Kabot and the Town Board did not even consider these alternatives.

This law was passed in great haste, without researching alternatives or considering community concerns.

**There will be a Public Hearing
on Tuesday, 9/9/08 at 1:00 p.m.
at Southampton Town Hall.**

You should attend this Public Hearing and tell Supervisor Kabot and each member of the Town Board to **delay the 10/1 enactment of this unfair law**, and to consider better ways to promote energy efficiency for swimming pools. If you cannot attend, you may write letters to the address below.

Contact your elected officials:

Hon. Linda Kabot, Supervisor
631-283-6055

Council Office: 631-287-5745

Hon. Nancy Graboski

Hon. Chris Nuzzi

Hon. Dan Russo

Hon. Anna Throne-Holst

Southampton Town Hall

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others attended. It raised a record sum for charity.

I got married on August 2 to my best friend and love, Chris Wasserstein. I also wrote a best-selling memoir, called *In the Hamptons: My 50 Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, which got rave reviews, including one in *The New York Times*. It is available wherever books are sold.

The Children's Museum of the East End on the Sag Harbor Turnpike went through a hard time financially, but appears to have recovered. The kids say, "yay!"

The Sag Harbor Cinema was put up for sale this summer. Bay Street Theatre is coming to the end of its lease without any resolution of what might happen there, and it seemed the village board got religion. Now the board is all hot to make the village the most beautiful in America, looking to put John Steinbeck's house and the Cinema onto the historic register. They also finally made the move to save the abandoned Bulova building from another 10 years of eyesore heaven. They approved a project for developers to make condominiums out of it after negotiations that had gone on for years and years, and as a result of the developers saying they'd been jerked around long enough and were outta there.

Snowflake, the only fast-food joint in East Hampton, is no more now. In its place is Cherrystone's, which features lobster roll, fish and chips, etc. And it's pretty good.

Meanwhile, the Old Stove Pub reopened. And big crowds attended.

The weekend-long ArtHamptons art fair in July was held on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Lots of galleries came from around the world to show their wares, and it reportedly grossed \$20 million.

In Westhampton Beach, the Orthodox Jewish community proposed putting up an eruv — a little string on the telephone poles — around the town, resulting in all sorts of anti-Semitic behavior and the determination of a former mayor of that town to start packing up to leave. Nice town, that one.

George Motz, the mayor of Quogue Village and a millionaire New York City money manager, was indicted during the last week of August out here. The accusation was that on any given day, he'd arrange for the bad trades he made to be posted to his clients and the good trades he made posted to himself. He did this by allegedly holding off posting the trades until the end of the day, allowing him to see the good from the bad. Anyway, he's the mayor of Quogue. His wife's the judge. And the police chief has a policy of strict enforcement of every ordinance. Much of the village is terrified of its own government.

In the village of West Hampton Dunes, the founder of the village, Gary Vegliante, who has been mayor since the first election, had a challenger for his re-election bid, but he won anyway. Most people like him.

This summer it was learned that the town supervisor in East Hampton had been dipping into the Community Preservation Fund big-time for the last few years, "borrowing" \$8 mil-

lion, which he did without letting his fellow councilmen know. Apparently, he was doing it because it was an election year and he wanted to get reelected without it appearing that he was spending the town toward bankruptcy. (He did get reelected.) He's had to give all the money back. It's resulted in his town having a huge deficit and being demoted by Wall Street four notches, which will mean higher interest rates for whatever the town borrows. The final outcome? Higher taxes, of course.

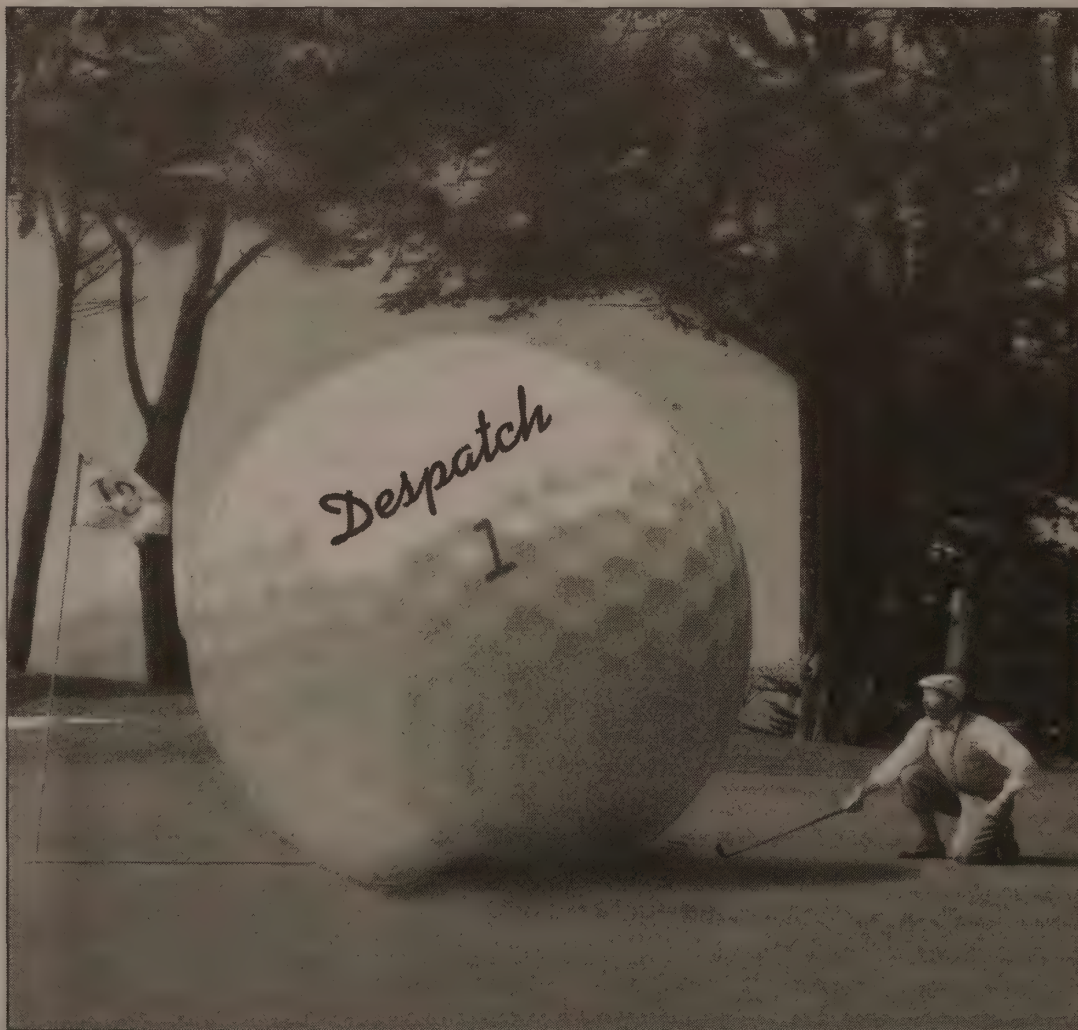
We had lightning storms galore during the last half of the summer. Some houses and cars and trees were struck. There was damage. We may or may not have had a tornado in Hampton Bays. But we never had a hurricane. I don't even recall the last time we had a hurricane.

The early part of the summer was hot as hell. We had a record number of 90-degree days. Then, very strangely, at the beginning of August, summer ended and fall came in. It was much cooler than expected during the last part of the summer.

New celebrity arrivals in town this summer included Michael J. Fox, Madonna and the cast of "Gossip Girl."

Montauk seemed to have shifted into a new gear this summer, getting discovered by many well-to-do residents of the Hamptons to the west. Toward the end of summer, the chic new nightspot in Montauk, called The Surf Lodge, which attracted all the young, big-money spenders, had \$19,000 worth of liquor stolen during one night. In normal terms, at \$10 a bot-

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Andy Sabin, Environmentalist, World Traveler, Adventurer

Andy's Back

A World Traveler is Stunned after Living with Aborigines in the Amazon

By Dan Rattiner

About half the time I hear from Andy Sabin, he's off on a mountaintop somewhere. "Hi," he'll say when he calls me. I might be on a street corner in Water Mill. He's on top of a mountain in the Himalayas. And he'll tell me so.

"I'm at 11,000 feet on Mount Ermishan," he'll say. "I can see Chengdu from here."

"Where's that?"

"Sezchuan Province in China. But I wanted to ask you something. Do you know who owns that new shopping center they're putting up in Hampton Bays?"

And if I do know, of course, I'll tell him.

Andy lives in Amagansett, and he is the multi-

millionaire owner of a giant factory in upstate New York that recycles metal. Trash goes in one end. Platinum and silver and other special metals ready to be resold come out the other. And the money rolls in.

Say what you want about this, but the truth is that he is a deep-down adventurer, activist and environmentalist. He spends one-half the time working for the environment, mostly here on Long Island. (He has used his own money to file suits to stop developments.) He bikes 30 miles every day. He looks out for endangered species. He leads groups into the woods between Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor looking for turtles. Sometimes he goes out at night with groups

to look for salamanders and other nocturnal creatures. He created and largely funded the South Fork Natural History Museum and Science Center in Bridgehampton. And that's what he does with his time here in the Hamptons.

The rest of the time he's traveling around the world both exploring and looking for new sources of junk metal he can recycle. Sometimes the calls to me come in from Madagascar. Other times they come in from an island in the Bering Straits. He's an amazing man, as far as I am concerned.

But then, last week, he called to tell me words

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SARAH PALIN: WHY THE DEMS GOT TROUBLE

By Dan Rattiner

If you wonder why the nomination of Sarah Palin as candidate for vice president is going to be big trouble for the Democrats, just pay attention to this joke. It's about justice in a small-town courtroom.

"Who's next?" the judge asks.

The bailiff calls a name and a good-looking woman gets out of her seat and heads up to face the judge. She smiles at him.

"The charge?" the judge asks.

"Failing to stop at a stop sign," the bailiff says.

"Do you have anything to say for yourself?"

the judge asks.

"Yes, your honor," she says. "The thing is it was show-and-tell at school for my son. He's in the second grade. And so I put my son in the back of the car, carried the fishbowl with the goldfish in it out to the car and strapped it into the front. Then I headed off to school. So, in a little while, I was coming down this big hill, and to tell you the truth, your honor, I just didn't see the stop sign until the last minute. I could have stopped if I hit the brakes hard. But you know, if I had, the water and the fish would have gone all over the floor."

"Case dismissed," the judge says. "Next?"

The bailiff calls a man to come up. He is a bald-headed man in a badly fitting suit. He is sweating a lot. And he is very nervous.

"What's the charge?"

"Failing to come to a stop at a stop sign."

The judge leans forward. "Do you have anything to say for yourself?" he asks.

The man speaks in a very heavy German accent, and, stuttering nervously, presents charts and photographs that show the location of the stop sign, the parked cars and the cross street. Occasionally, when he refers to the judge, he calls him, "Your Highness."

"150 dollars," the judge said.

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I never expected to hear him say. He was in Amagansett. "I have just come back from the most amazing trip I have ever taken. It's a trip of a lifetime." This is quite a statement, coming from the likes of an Andy Sabin.

Andy and his friend, Mike Cinque, who owns the Amagansett Liquor Store, and their three teenage boys, visited a tribe this past month that, until just a few years ago, had never seen the outside world. The two men and three boys lived among them. And it was utterly fantastic.

"You should come over to my house," Andy said. "We're still all painted up."

Andy's house is on Bluff Road. There is a gravel driveway leading up to a roundabout alongside which Andy keeps pigeons, geese, turtles and several other creatures in a pond. There is also a wonderful garden.

When I got there, three native boys with spears came out of the house. They wore shorts and headdresses, were barefoot, and had brightly colored stripes, handprints and squiggly swirls of colorful paints all over their bodies. They were Nicholas and Chris Cinque, ages 18 and 16. Also, Sam Sabin, age 13. They didn't speak. I think they didn't quite know who they were. But one of them threw a spear at a tree. It missed.

Andy and Michael came out. They were all painted up, too — not only their faces, but their necks and torsos. Andy was wearing an open shirt for the occasion. And they were so excited about their time in the Amazon forest they were just beside themselves.

"How long are you going to leave this on?" I asked Andy.

"I can't get it off," Andy said. "It has to wear

off."

"That's going to be cute, going to a business meeting."

"It was worth it."

"When did you get back?"

"This morning."

Michael told me it took two days and many planes to get down to the village of Kendjam where a pilot had landed them in a small plane on a dirt runway. "We went New York to Miami to Manacous to Belem to Maruba to Kendjam," he said. "Each plane was smaller than the last."

They had brought a small tent, sleeping mats, sleeping bags, DEET, suntan lotion, bathing suits, shorts, t-shirts and linen long-sleeved shirts and slacks. They also brought about \$400 in cash, though none of it would get used in Kendjam because the natives there do not use money. They also brought flashlights, Swiss Army knives, bath towels, yo-yos, Frisbees and little airplanes on sticks that you launch by pulling a string.

"That, we expected, would show them our peaceful intentions," Andy told me. "All together, we were there four days. We had three guides, two of whom spoke Portuguese and English, and one of whom spoke the native language and English. Other than us, these three guides were the only people who spoke English the whole time we were there."

The trip was organized for them by Barbara Zimmerman, an adventure planner. The accommodations were, as Andy put it, "minus-50-star hotels."

Andy had first learned of these people when, last year, he had heard that a tribe of indigenous people in Brazil who had never seen the outside world before came out of the woods alongside the Brasilia Airport to have a look at the goings-on there.

"I wanted to meet them," Andy said. "That, it turned out, was not going to happen. But then there were the Kayapo, who had only been in contact with Westerners for only a short time. There are 7,000 of them. They live in 17 separate villages in a 27-million-acre jungle — that's about as big as the state of New York."

Flying for hours and hours over the canopy of the Amazon jungle, they finally were able to see this one clearing, with what appeared to be a dozen or so huts in a circle around an open area. In every direction, for a hundred miles or more, there was nothing but jungle. Airplane was the only way in or out. This was Kendjam. Other villages were equally isolated.

They were met by the chief of this village and some other tribal members. They had heard the plane come in. They wore loincloths and traditional neck beads and headdresses. There was a lot of smiling and bowing.

"Everyone was very friendly," Andy said. "They took us to their village, on foot, through some paths."

The village, as they expected, consisted of about 15 grass-and-bamboo huts in the circle they had seen from the air. The chief indicated that the Americans were welcome to pitch their tent there, though, as he said, they might prefer to pitch their tent down by the river.

"There was no such thing as hygiene here," Andy said. "There were chickens, geese, dogs,

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How To Avoid The Nightmares Of Home Renovation



With so much confusion about how and where to start, the thought of renovating our home was daunting.

When we first started thinking about a 3 story addition to the rear of our home, my husband John and I were both deeply concerned about the renovation nightmare stories that we had heard so often.

By Andy Sabin

So instead going through the time and trouble of having all this work done to our house, we spent the better part of two years searching for a home to buy that already had all, or at least most of what we were looking for. Our realtor, bless her heart, showed John and I 64 houses in those two years. I know the exact number because I kept an ongoing log of each house that we toured. I kept notes on what we liked and disliked about every one of them.

Even with all this effort, we never found the right house. It came to the point at about this time last year, where we had gotten really desperate to do something. So we started to look more closely at the renovation option.

Eager to get the ball rolling, John and I made appointments to meet two architects and one renovation contractor. While we felt unsure about what we were supposed to do, it gave us some confidence knowing that each of the people we were meeting with had come recommended. Both of the architects that we met, suggested that we get things started by engaging their services to prepare preliminary drawings. From there, John and I would be able to get estimates from remodeling contractors on how much the work would cost.

That advice sounded ok, and we were ready to hand over a \$7,900 retainer to one of the architects, until the contractor we met with let it slip that we were, as he put it, "living in dream land" if we thought that we could find a reputable contractor that would get the work done for anywhere close to our \$230,000 budget. He was very upfront in telling John and I that we would be lucky to have the work done for less than \$420,000. He also said that we would be wasting our money if we proceeded with the drawings at this point.

Unsure of what to do and no closer to an answer than before, we put things on hold! Everything about how to get started, who to trust and what direction to take was completely overwhelming.

Then one day, a close friend of mine emailed me with a link to a website geared to homeowners that are thinking about undertaking a major home renovation project. I immediately registered at the site to receive their free Booklet "The 5 Most Common And Costly Mistakes Homeowners Make When Renovating".

This was exactly the information that John and I had been looking for!

- As "first timers", we really had no idea of what we should be doing. The booklet gave us a step by step guide to working with architects, designers and contractors on our large scale renovation.

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- While we were cost conscious, John and I were not prepared to skimp on quality. We discovered that we did not have to over pay to get access to the top quality trades and suppliers.

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Ice Melts, Water Rises

My Global Barometer: A Peninsula of Beach Grass in Three Mile Harbor

By Dan Rattiner

Sometimes, at the end of a difficult workday, I will drive home to my house in East Hampton, put some ice in a glass, pour in some orange juice and vodka, sit in an easy chair in my living room, and look out over Three Mile Harbor.

It's a splendid view. The sun sets over the far shore. The boats rock in the slips. Overhead, the birds circle hungrily. And occasionally, something spectacular happens. Last week, the fish began leaping out of the water in great splashes for a while. The birds enjoyed that very much.

I can judge whether the tide is high or not by

either looking at a tide clock I have on the wall above the sliders, or by observing the amount of beach that is exposed on a peninsula of land that juts out into the harbor from the north at low tide. As the level of the water in the harbor gets higher, more of the inland beach grass on the peninsula dies from the salt water. Thus, when the tide goes out, there is more beach.

Last year, I read about a giant slab of Antarctica the size of Connecticut that has cracked off from the mainland there, and is just about ready to drift off into the Indian Ocean. It is being held on by a thread, the account says, which certainly is just a turn of phrase. There are no threads holding ice

together.

I twirled the ice cubes in my glass for a moment contemplating this, and pondered the situation. Surely, the water is higher in the harbor. Right?

I have been carefully monitoring this situation for all of the 33 years I have lived here, which is just about the number of years we've been warned about global warming. Four years ago, something called the Larsen Shelf, an ice sheet the size of Rhode Island, broke off from Antarctica and floated off into the Indian Ocean where, in a warmer climate, it melted away.

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On the Edge: RALPH & WHALE HELP MULFORD FARM

By Victoria L. Cooper

Sometimes you do well by doing good. And that's especially true if you're Ralph Lauren. The fashion designer has been shaking hands with East Hampton consumers for over 20 years, and is now finally giving the town a leg-up by underwriting the East Hampton Historical Society's restoration of the Mulford Farm on James Lane.

With four stores in East Hampton — the Polo Country Store, Ralph Lauren Kids, Double RL and RL Rugby, three of which are visible if you stand in front of the movie theater on Main Street — there's no denying

Lauren's retail aura. But it's also not his first time coming face-to-face with East Hampton's historical past — the Double RL at 57 Main Street is located in a historic barn (formerly Espo's Surf Shop), and during the renovation of Ralph Lauren Kids at 45 Main Street, a 300-year-old timber frame of one of the earliest houses in East Hampton was discovered. At the time, the Historical Society and the village urged Ralph Lauren contractors to retain the historical significance, and you can see the relic today, preserved in the store, and adorned with lobster and Scotty-Dog prints, of course.

East Hampton was officially settled in 1648,

when Puritan families migrated east from Southampton and purchased land from the governors of the New Haven and Connecticut colonies, who had originally purchased 31,000 acres of land from the Montaukett tribe. And it wasn't long after this settlement, in 1680, that the Mulford Farm was founded. The farm is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is considered one of America's most significant, intact English Colonial farmsteads. Many have said that the historic "row" of Mulford Farm, Home Sweet Home, the Clinton Academy, the Osborne-Jackson House,

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Last week, however, it dawned on me that I have been looking for the wrong thing. At high tide, there is no difference in the maximum width of the beach at all. Both low- and high-tide levels remain at the same interval, but just more inland. Barring some new catastrophe involving a confluence of moon, wind and earth tilt, what I should be looking for is the shrinking of the peninsula. I've been looking at the wrong benchmark for years, apparently.

On the wall in my study are several framed photographs of this scene taken years apart. I walk in there and have a look. But the pictures don't look much different, one from the other. I go back out to the chair in the living room.

There was a time, some years ago, when a high-tide warning was in effect, which meant

that at high tide, the harbor climbed over the bulkhead in front of my house. It was a bizarre sight. The water flooded the sidewalk that runs along the seawall. It stayed flooded for about six hours, with the boats rising in the slips so high it was almost impossible for anyone to climb up into them. It never got high enough for them to climb up onto the sidewalk, however. Come to think of it, that happened about five times in the last 33 years. It has not happened in the last 10.

What do they say? The sea level around the world has risen two inches in 50 years? That's it? So why did my insurance company, terrified, cancel my flood coverage two years ago, requiring that I find a lesser-known company to provide that coverage at greater cost?

How long before the house goes, anyway? The level of the first floor of my house is 17 feet above sea level. I suppose that gives me, um, one foot higher in 300 years times 17 feet...

No worries, for me, anyway, in the immediate future, unless things suddenly melt much faster.

And maybe they could. Four years ago it was Rhode Island. Last year it was Connecticut. Three years from now it could be Pennsylvania. And three years after that it could be Texas.

I continue to swirl the contents of my glass around. Almost all the ice is gone. They say that if all the ice in the world melts, sea levels will rise 210 feet. I think I'll get another drink. Freshen things up a bit.

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Town House and others is more "English than England," and perhaps that's because East Hampton has paid great attention to the restoration and preservation of these landmarks.

The house represents the "family home," and gives visitors an indication of what life was like back when farming was a way of life. The survival of the house and other 16th, 17th and 18th-century structures is extraordinary, considering the elements (saltwater air, sun, hurricanes and other storms).

It's no bolt from the blue that Lauren would add to his efforts by launching a line of East Hampton Historical Society t-shirts, hats and other merchandise for men, women and kids, with all proceeds going to the Historical Society.



The products feature a whale, which was selected as the collection's trademark logo to represent the whaling industry, a vital component of East Hampton's economy during colonial times. The shirts retail for \$30 for kids and \$49.50 for adults, and the caps cost \$35. And since the announcement of this collection in June by the Ralph Lauren Corporation, the line of hats and t-shirts has been selling very well, and attendance at East Hampton Historical Society sites has increased. No one is really sure if this is a result of the slowing economy ("free entry" venues and events may be becoming a magnetic pull to foot traffic), Lauren's comprehensive advertising campaign (which was great PR, drawing attention to the sites), or both.

Richard Barons, director of the Historical Society, explained that a major drive to fund restoration to one of the barns and one of the roofs had been in the works for some time. But where else but in the Hamptons would a large, international retailer help preserve some old house and barn? When it comes down to preserving the character and history of the town, we're holding on together — polo ponies and all.



S. Galardi

Girding the Groins

County, Army Corps Absolved of Georgica Jetty Issue, for Now

By April Gonzales

The South Shore of Long Island has been in the spotlight for reasons other than celebrity sightings. For the last 40 years, The Army Corps of Engineers has been reformulating a coastal management study that will provide an overview of our shoreline — from Fire Island Inlet to Montauk Point. Recently, a draft proposal of observations and preliminary recommendations was unofficially released to state, federal and local lawmakers in Babylon. When the full recommendations are complete (in 2009), the public will be able to respond and comment.

For the last 10 years, the Corps has been in

the spotlight for another reason. A lawsuit brought against Suffolk County by Sagaponack homeowner Cynthia Ireland and her attorney, Gary Ireland, who is also her son, contends that the building of the Georgica jetties (also known as groins) by the Corps (supported by the Southampton Town Board) has accelerated erosion along ocean beaches west of the groins — namely, in front of the Ireland's home. Last Tuesday, federal court judge Brian Cogan ruled in favor of the county. Not surprisingly, Ireland intends to file an appeal.

"This could have been one of the most important environmental cases in Suffolk County

history," said Ireland. He compared the lack of proper long-term maintenance along the groin field area on the South Fork to the levy deterioration that went unaddressed in New Orleans. "It could well affect the lives of many people without the natural protection of our beaches — which are in effect our levies." With hurricane season in full bloom this is an important point. But Cogan declared that the county cannot be held responsible for events that occur as a part of the natural process of the seas, weather and tides.

A bit of background for those who aren't familiar with the drama. Groins were con-

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THE TALE OF THE VANISHING COUNTRY DOCTOR

By T.J. Clemente

The East End has some jagged little pills to swallow. The sad truths are that the area has been having difficulty attracting new doctors as well as keeping the doctors that are already here. In a recent study by the Suffolk Community Council, a private, nonprofit organization that acts as the "voice of human services" for the county, it was concluded that this situation is due to the large difference between summer and winter populations, which causes periods of financial feast and famine for area doctors. Compounded by the long, narrow geography of the South Fork area, which isolates

small communities (such as Montauk), it becomes difficult for doctors to establish a central office location. Finally, the absence of large employers in the area makes for a relatively low number of private medical insurance policies among residents, which is also a detriment. In addition, the report mentioned the issue of the rising cost of malpractice insurance.

With a "Freeze Bill" for malpractice insurance just signed by Governor Paterson, perhaps some temporary relief is in sight. This will be most helpful for high-risk specialists. A recent medical journal article about Long Island doctors listed, for example, that neurosurgeons on Long

Island pay, on average, \$310,000 a year for coverage, while obstetricians pay \$170,000. Making that worse is the fact that the infant mortality rate in the Hamptons is 21 deaths for every 1,000 births. Shockingly, that is twice the national average.

The very fact that there is a gap in the care for the poor uninsured out here may be due to the fact that half of Southampton's doctors have refused to take Medicaid patients, according to a recent survey by the Suffolk Community Council. The organization also claims that housekeepers, fishermen, landscapers and wait-

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structed west of Georgica Pond in 1965, and erosion became an issue merely 18 months later. (Many blame Pan Am President Juan Trippe for their placement, but he isn't at fault entirely. A proposal to remove the groins in 1981 was never acted upon.) As is always the case, the downdrift (or western side) of any groin, bulkhead or structure gets eroded. Sand builds up on the eastern side of the groin as it hits the blockade but wave action scours out the other side of the structure. Ireland's mother owns a summer cottage on Potato Road in Sagaponack that was built in 1838. The area no longer has the dunes in front that young Gary camped in as a kid. In fact, the house has already been moved back twice.

The Army Corps' original plan was to pro-

vide beach renourishment in order to avoid that situation. (Ft. Lauderdale underwent an enormous beachside renourishment last winter. That beach, like ours, is one of the area's largest attractions. Ireland added, "There would be no Miami Beach without beach nourishment.") But renourishment here was never done. Even though it was the responsibility of Suffolk County to monitor and maintain this area, decades passed and property was lost due to a lack of action. Why did County officials drag their heels to the point of being sued? For now, the county will not have to answer, in monetary terms that is, for a lack of action in the past.

Stuart Vorpahl, a long time resident and fisherman who knows the beach as well and

even better than local surfers, testified during the trial about the facts of the western flow of the littoral drift along East End beaches. But evidently, Cogan also gave credence to a government expert for the county who testified to the exact opposite, stating that the sand drift to the east of the groins is actually moving eastward, and that Montauk Point is growing. A trip to Ditch Plains or the Lighthouse, our eyes tell us differently.

"We need some responsibility from our government entities," Ireland noted. Ireland wants the government agencies to take responsibility for their actions and deliver on their promises. His choice now is to file the expected appeal, or wait until the Army Corps of Engineers report is open for public comment in 2009.

Which brings us to the second South Shore saga — the coastal management study, 40 years in the making. It dovetails with Ireland's lawsuit in several ways, including the determination of what causes erosion, how and if it should be stemmed, and who pays for what. According to the Corps' mission statement, the plan is to: "prepare ... long-term regional strategy for the 83 mile portion of the south shore." The Corps has chosen to treat the area as one coastal system rather than a string of diverse communities with widely varying issues on topics like erosion, flooding, loss or removal of homes and structures, nor'easters and hurricane damage, and sea breaches. The report states, "Priority will be given to non-structural measures [e.g., groins] that reduce risks and provide protection to human life and property, restore and enhance coastal processes and ecosystem integrity, and are environmentally sustainable."

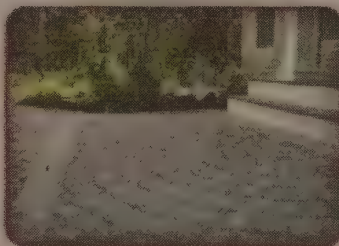
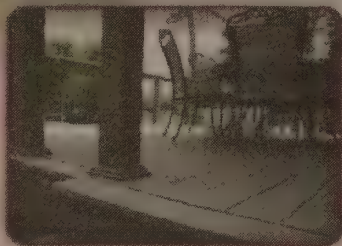
The evaluation involves state-of-the-art engineering studies and experiments that will be used to anticipate and/or remedy future shoreline change. And change it will.

When the hurricane of '38 covered over 50 square miles of land with water, the damage was not as extensive as it would be today. After World War II, a building boom happened on Long Island — before there was a coastal flood plain study, and before the National Flood Insurance program put restrictions on flood plain development. As a result, large areas of inland development, not only houses with waterfront/waterview, are in potential flood plains (the Corps extends the flood plain up to Montauk Highway and in some areas Sunrise Highway). Since the sea level is expected to continue to rise in the next 50 years and storm damage is expected to intensify, more structures are bound to be threatened over time.

The final report will assign financial responsibility — in other words, what exactly local, county and state governments will have to pony up for. It will also present alternatives like beach replenishment, property acquisition, dune building, structure elevations and relocations, and additional groins that will help to address the effects of coastal dynamics over time. Whatever the recommendations, the towns will surely have their own ideas about how they want the shoreline treated.

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Up-Routed

40 Trucks a Day Slated to Exit Sag, Loaded with HazMat Soil

By T.J. Clemente

On September 22, and until at least May if not Memorial Day 2009, the world as you know it in Sag Harbor will change. The new world order in the Village will feature road closures and as many as 40 trucks a day loaded with class 2 hazardous waste moving through the streets. In an airtight tent, hazardous waste will be put into plastic bags, loaded onto enormous dump trucks, and trucked out of Sag Harbor to off-Island dump sites, where the contaminated soil will be destroyed by high levels of heat (e.g., burned).

In a lightly attended public presentation of plans held on August 27 at Pierson Middle-High School, National Grid employees Ted Leissing

and Sara Aldridge (as well as two consultants at tables set up with information) tried to explain the stages of a plan that will affect most of downtown Sag Harbor. The consultants moved around the room to insure all questions were carefully answered. Amazingly, National Grid, which provides electricity and gas to the Northeast, is by their own definition "a London based" company — a euphemism for the fact that it is foreign-owned.

The plan is to first build a 15-foot wide soil wall around the 2.2 acre site. Then the moveable, prefabricated white tent-like structure (in which contaminated soil will be loaded into the trucks) will be erected and relocated as needed around

the site. Inside that space, a 6-15 foot layer of contaminated soil will be removed and loaded into bags, then trucks. At the same time, wells to "recover" liquid contaminants will be constructed to collect, then treat, up to 750,000 to one million gallons per day. That liquid will be discharged via an above ground pipeline into Sag Harbor's outer cove. The consultant, no name given, went out of his way to explain the water would not be drinkable pure, but would be within legal limits of treated water before being discharged. A "dewatering system" will be used to lower the ground water level at the site.

Bridge Street at Long Island Avenue will be

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COMMUTER RAIL ENDS, TRANSIT STUDY BEGINS

By Tiffany Razzano

The construction on County Road 39, which was completed at the beginning of the summer, reconfigured the road by changing it from one to two lanes each way, and slightly eased the commuting woes of the South Fork. But it's just a temporary fix, says Assemblyman Fred Thiele, who estimates population growth on the East End will increase significantly over the next 10 years, creating new traffic problems for the area.

Though the South Fork Commuter Connection, the shuttle service provided by the Long Island Rail Road for local commuters dur-

ing the last school year, won't be offered again this year — ridership dropped from between 7,000 and 8,000 during the height of construction on CR-39 to 3,200 after the work was completed. A feasibility study is currently being completed to determine whether public transportation can be brought to the East End. And a mass transit system serving the five East End towns is a definite possibility, said Thiele.

"The East End has been underserved by mass transit since forever," Thiele said. "With traffic congestion only getting worse, the need for increased rail and bus service is critical. This past year, we proved that residents will

use trains and buses to get to work...Now we need to take the steps to make this service permanent. We need to know what schedules will work best, what new infrastructure will be needed and how much it will cost."

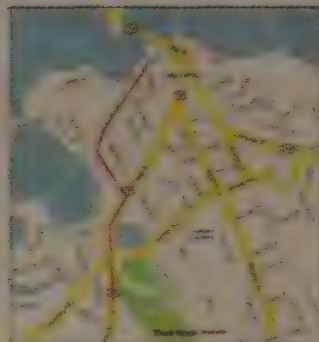
Currently, the Volpe National Transportation Systems Center is studying an Existing Conditions Report, a proposal by a local non-profit group, Five Towns Rural Transit (5TRT), to bring a mix of rail and bus service to both Forks and connecting the five local towns, thus making it easier for residents to commute. "The shuttle proved that mass transit could work on

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closed during the entire project (September '08 to May '09). Portions of Long Island Avenue will be closed intermittently during the project and portions of the Village parking lot will be used for the duration. Residents can also count on daily detours and changes in traffic patterns in that very busy part of town near the post office.

Julienne Moses, a local condominium owner near the site, attended and expressed her concern about almost every aspect of the project, perhaps truly understanding the scope of what's going on and the inconvenience it will cause. Taking the other side was Roger Hathaway of ENSR — the company hired by National Grid to do the project.



Hathaway and ENSR have managed around 150 sites to date, including the most recent in Nyack, New York. He described the project as, "not terribly risky ... digging a big hole basically."

However, the more he explained the loading of the trucks with the contaminated soil the more risky the whole project seemed. He assured those in attendance that no truck would leave the enclosed tents with any contaminated soil exposed on it in any way — that is, not on the tires, hood or any part of the exterior of the truck. He said there is a process, involving a variety of foam and other sprays, that would make sure there is no residue on the trucks. I hope now, knowing that 40 of them daily will be traveling through the heart of Sag Harbor, that he is correct.

According to the National Grid official Sara Aldridge, after the soil is removed, the hole will be "backfilled using certified clean soil from a local source." Also at the meeting was Renata E. Ockerby, a Public Health Specialist, of the New York State Department of Health's Bureau of Environmental Exposure Investigation. She was basically rubber stamping the claims National Grid was making, saying New York State Department of Health is okay with this plan.

The contamination itself is the result of a manufactured gas site constructed on the location back in 1859, that ran until 1931. In that year, "gas production ended." However, the huge blue ball, called a Hortonsphere gas storage tank, remained on the site owned by LILCO as part of the Long Island gas delivery system, until it was dismantled in 2006. Keyspan, a successor to LILCO on ownership of the site, signed an agreement around 1999. National Grid now owns Keyspan — or as they phrase it — Keyspan has become National Grid. The above mentioned plan was part of an agreement with the New York State Department of Conservation signed on March 31, 2006. The Record on Decision Remedial Action Work Plan and other documents pertaining to the Sag Harbor site are available at the John Jermain Public Library in Sag Harbor.

The bottom line is this: Starting September 22, anyone driving near the post office will be inconvenienced. And in the very heart of Sag Harbor will be a site actively handling the removal of Class 2 Inactive Hazardous Waste, which by definition "represents a significant threat to public health and/or the environment and requires action."

Not surprisingly, some people are concerned that digging up this soil will be stirring up some major problems.



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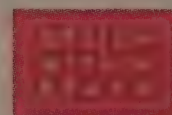
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Who's Here

By Debbie Tuma

With a successful Broadway show, an upcoming movie starring Jessica Lange and Drew Barrymore, the book, *memoraBEALEia*, by Walter Newkirk, and recent summer events held at the famous Grey Gardens mansion in East Hampton, there has been a heightened and renewed interest in the eccentric lives of Big Edie and Little Edie Beale. Now, Eva Marie Beale, the wife of Bouvier Beale, Jr. (Big Edie's grandson), has put together a different kind of beautiful and sentimental coffee table book about Little Edie, *Edith Bouvier Beale of Grey Gardens: A Life in Pictures*, which is due out this fall.

In 2002, when Little Edie died in Florida at the age of 84, she left behind boxes of her poetry, letters, photographs and journals, which she'd faithfully kept. "Her funeral service reception was at my house in Amagansett, and after everyone left, I started looking through these collected items, which were left to the estate of my husband and his family," said Eva. "These boxes were filled with negatives, old newspaper clippings from her debutante days, and even the wedding invitation to Jackie Bouvier's wedding to JFK. Everything important in her life she saved in these boxes."

Bouvier Beale, Jr.'s father was Jackie's first cousin, and he often left his home in Glen Cove to spend summers with his grandmother, Big Edie Beale. Beale, Jr. is now the executor of his grandmother's estate.

Eva said as she kept reading through the journals and letters, along with the photos, she started organizing Little Edie's life into a timeline. Although this is her first book, Eva has an extensive background in communications, including an executive position with Air France. She studied communications at Boston College, and later moved to New York City, where she met her husband on a blind date. They married a year later in 1980, at a church in Bridgehampton, and had their reception at Gurney's Inn Resort in Montauk. They have two children, Tatiana and Maria, and divide their time between homes in Amagansett and outside San Francisco, where Bouvier, Jr. is a real estate investor.

In the stacks of memorabilia, Eva found every detail of correspondence, including letters from Bouvier Beale's father to the Edies about paying the taxes.

"There were letters between Big Edie and her



Eva Marie Beale Author

husband about the money running out during the Depression years," recalled Eva. "It's a story that started out in 1928 when Big Edie and her husband bought Grey Gardens, when he was financially secure, and they lived in a lavish style, eating at all the best restaurants and join-

ing the best clubs."

She said then, with the stock market crash of 1929, Big Edie's husband wrote letters to his wife asking her to stop spending money, and to cut back on her lifestyle.

Eva said she wanted to put this book together

about Little Edie's life to show the kind of person she really was. "As I was going through this personal memorabilia, I thought that Little Edie deserved to have people know about her life, because the first *Grey Gardens* movie, made in 1976 by the Maysles brothers, portrayed the mother and daughter as eccentric characters with lots of cats and wild outfits — but there was more to them than that," she said. "Little Edie was talented in writing, fashion and dance. She took ballet as a child, and loved toe dancing. She felt dancing was her dream."

Her mother, Big Edie, was a singer, and in her diaries, Little Edie wrote about her singing abilities. Little Edie was also taken to New York City, as a child, to see theatrical performances with her mother and grandmother.

"As a young girl, Little Edie was sophisticated, brilliant and creative, and she learned how to dress with a unique style," said Eva. "She was proud of her family — but there was also a sadness in her dreams that never came true, like her dreams of falling in love. She said she didn't know if she could ever love anyone like she loved her mother."

Eva came across a yearbook from Miss Porter's, a private school in Farmington, Connecticut, which Little Edie and Jackie Kennedy attended. "In this yearbook, her friends wrote things calling Little Edie 'fun.' She was also voted 'Best Eyes.'"

In the book, there are photos that span the period from Little Edie's birth to when Grey Gardens began to deteriorate. There is also an aerial photo of Grey Gardens taken in 1928, when it was purchased.

"I found a photo of Little Edie in front of a Ford in the early 1950s, and she wrote in the book, 'The year mother sold the garage,' after she sold it for \$11,000 to get cash to pay the bills."

This 192-page hardcover book has a foreword written by Peter Beard, of Montauk, who knew the Edies well. Eva found a letter Beard wrote to Little Edie when her mother died, expressing his sympathies. In his foreword, Beard wrote that of all the cocktail parties he'd ever been to, he'd never met anyone more interesting than the two Edies.

There is also a personal introduction by Eva's husband, Bouvier Beale, about Little Edie, his aunt, whom he was close to.

"I wrote the post-foreword, about why I wrote the book, and about how I felt there was someone pushing me to write it, like Edie was looking down from above," he said.

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"The first Grey Gardens movie, made in 1976...portrayed the mother and daughter as eccentric characters...but there was more to them than that."

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tle, that would be 1,900 bottles, or 150 cases. That's a lot of cases of booze. But maybe this was just 19 bottles of \$1,000 wine. In any case, that much hasn't been made off with in these parts since the rum-running days of the 1930s.

A new semi-pro baseball team called the Hampton Whalers had its first season this summer in the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League and enjoyed a solid run. The team was organized by Montauk cowboy, Rusty Leaver. And Jerry Seinfeld, who lives on Further Lane in East Hampton and has an actual ball field on his property, threw out the first pitch to start the season.

For the first time in 40 years, the Amagansett Farmers Market didn't open, having gotten

caught up in the financial problems that engulfed the town of East Hampton. When the owners retired last fall, the town bought the place, intending to open it this summer, although they figured it would lose money since they don't know how to run a market. So when it appeared that with their financial problems this could be something they could cut, they did. In the end, however, the town sold the property to the Peconic Land Trust, and the Peconic Land Trust leased it to Eli Zabar, the famed upscale bread-and-food market owner in New York City who, by August 1, had it back open for business, presumably at a profit.

The Hampton Subway had its best year this summer as more and more people began to use



George Motz, Quogue Mayor

it for local travel around the Hamptons in these high gas-price times. The Hampton Jitney, of course, is still by far the best way to get to New York. There are those who hope to hook the Jitney up with the Subway for some combined promotions. We shall see.

Dennis Lynch, the New York City filmmaker, has wrapped up his six-month-long shoot of the full-length documentary he's calling *King of the Hamptons* after interviewing lots of locals, bonackers, celebrities and surfers out here. It's gonna be a big hit next year.

Toward the end of summer, the two presidential candidates were finally chosen. The primaries went on and on for nearly seven years, it seemed to me, and finally we had Barack Obama for the Democrats, with his vice presidential partner, Joe Biden, and for the Republicans, John McCain and his vice presidential partner, Sarah Palin, of Alaska. The platforms are "More of the Same" and "More of the Very Different."

The Yankees are looking as if they aren't going to make the playoffs, while Joe Torre is working to get the LA Dodgers back on track.

Howard Stern of Southampton got married. Billy Joel of Sag Harbor held two gigantic concerts that closed Shea Stadium. The Shinnecocks had their big Pow Wow in Southampton, with 50,000 people in attendance, while in Bridgehampton, the season ended with the Hampton Classic Horse Show, with 30,000 people watching.

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The book cover features photos of Little Edie posing for her mother on the porch of Grey Gardens, wearing an orange robe, with Spot, her dog. "This book is a collection that Edie herself left behind, and we edited it," said Eva.

Verlhac Editions, which published this book, also published books on Grace Kelly, Marilyn Monroe, Paul Newman, Jackie Kennedy, John F. Kennedy and John F. Kennedy, Jr.

"Those books are a chronology of lives in pictures, but my book also includes poetry and journals and other collections," Eva said.

The first printing will consist of 2,000 numbered copies, each of which will sell for \$75. For more information about the book visit edithbouvierbealeofgreygardens.com. Eva has also launched an online store featuring a collection of vintage jewelry, art, home décor and, coming soon, china and fabrics, based on the Grey Gardens lifestyle of Edie Beale. For more information, visit greygardenscollection.com.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

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Last week I read in the paper that an auto mechanic in East Hampton is now offering a way to convert your car engine from a regular gas-powered car to a hybrid that runs on both gasoline and water. Yes, that's right. Water.

Apparently, we have been able to run cars on water since the invention of engines but nobody, until recently, thought this was a good idea. I checked it out, and the catch to converting your car from running just on gasoline to a car that runs on both gasoline and water is that it costs about \$1,500. That will pay for itself after just a year of driving, however, because you will get about 50% or more miles per gallon. If your car gets 20 miles per gallon now, it will get 30 with this hydrogen fitting.

As a Smart Car driver, I really feel kind of guilty when I go to the gas station. Pulling into the Hess in Wainscott is a showstopper for a lot of people when they see that it costs me only \$26 to fill my gas tank. It seems magical to those who watch the pump stop — for me, too. I'm not the kind of guy who feels guilty about much of anything, but watching a guy fill up his pickup truck these days is painful, even though gas prices have come down in the last month or so.

Every once in a while I share a moment with another green-friendly driver, usually someone in a Prius, but occasionally someone in a Smart Car. You will be gassing up next to a Prius and give sort of a head nod that says, "I have a car that's green, too," and you make a mental note that the person you just nodded at is an extremely, almost annoyingly good person, even without getting to know him. It's instant camaraderie.



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On other occasions, and this is getting more rare because gas is just so terribly expensive, you'll be filling up next to a completely decked-out Hummer with flat-screen televisions on the back of the seats, a roaring engine and a beautiful custom paint job and rims. The driver will get out, begin to fill up and he'll look over at you sort of enviously. He'll give you a look that says, "I wish I didn't have to fill this car up for so much money."

I get nervous in these moments because I don't want the machine gun turret on the top of the Hummer to turn me into Swiss cheese, so I

generally try to avoid eye contact, but the Hummer driver just can't resist saying, as his pump starts passing \$70, "Do you feel safe in that thing?"

I've been asked this question a million times now, but when it's posed by a Hummer or other large SUV driver, I don't really know how to respond. I feel very safe in my car, and it gets all kinds of rave reviews about its safety, but do I really want to let a guy that is paying \$80 every three days to fill his car know that? He'll hate me.

I keep wondering if the price of gas is going to decrease enough that it will get more tolerable for people. My guess is that it will come down to a low right around November and then scoot back up to outrageous highs again. It's

probably a good time to buy some oil stocks.

Of course, when it comes to the Smart Car, it is all about the gas mileage that it gets, and all I keep thinking about is what would happen if I got this hydrogen adapter for my roaring three-cylinder engine that gets 44 miles per gallon. If I were to get the hydrogen adapter and it did what it says it does, I'd be getting around 70 miles for one gallon of gasoline. But then, of course, if everybody got the water adapter, the price of a gallon of water would skyrocket through the roof.

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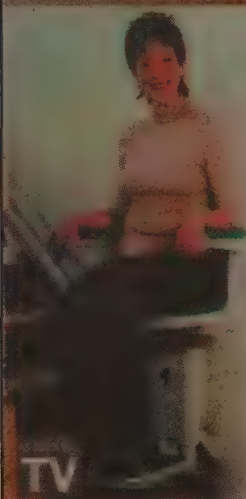
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Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

The '08 Rental Season: A Bright Spot for RE Community

By T.J. Clemente

With Labor Day behind us, the 2008 Hamptons rental season has come to a close. With cars and SUVs loaded up like Jed Clampett's Beverly Hillbillies truck, the renters were moving west on Route 27, with bikes, surf boards, kayaks and canoes in tow. The evacuation of the summer renters is all but complete.

Even with gas prices at all time highs, and the real estate sales market crippled by the recent events both in the sub prime market

for mortgages and confidence in the economy, the rental market was relatively constant if not strong. Real estate agents, whose commissions on rentals is miniscule compared to home sales, were none the less busy booking homes for weeks, months and days. My unofficial survey saw hot early activity back in February, with a 10% increase over last year. Then as the economy waxed gloomy, rentals slowed down until Memorial Day, when they picked up and the market was in chaos.

With people looking for steal deals and some renters desperate or impatient, rentals were either 20% lower or the same as the previous year (which was a longer season by one week). However, as June became July, then August, rentals became strong as availability verses need became an issue. Once again homes with pools were at a premium, as was location. A lot of the choice homes had their usual renters from previous years or first timers. The trend seems to be, however, that not many renters spent weekdays in the homes until late August.

A semi-retired friend of mine had to spot-rent her home to make up for higher expenses and lower dividends from Wall Street. This woman who had never rented her home in the summer, did so this year every other week for a few days in the hot market. She was amazed at the thousands of dollars she took in. Another friend of mine had the opposite effect — failing to find a renter for the entire summer due to late construction work. She found herself renting weekly, and re-cleaning the house every Sunday. (By the end of the summer she had a crew in place.) Next year she vows to have the home ready by February for the whole season.

A former musician friend actually rented his house off Stony Hill Road for \$65,000 up from the \$52,000 he pulled in last year via Craig's List. But, as he said, he went through hundreds of bogus offers. The super rentals were consistent, for those who have regular renters, however it was slow for those who didn't. A realtor explained if someone is used to the house and used to the price it's an easy deal. To tell someone new to the market it's \$100,000- \$200,000 for the summer it's a tougher sell.

At Prudential Douglas Elliman, Regional Manager Paul Brennan said that for Prudential, rentals were "extraordinary — the best in five years for the company, up 25 percent from last year. In fact, we had one agent who had over 70 rentals. That's amazing."

The same seemed to be true at Town & Country. Partner Janet Hummel said, "It was our best rental season. Our Bridgehampton and East Hampton offices did over 200 rentals. It was a total success."

Joe Kazickas of Rosehip Partners, a new real estate company Kazickas formed after leaving Brown, Harris, Stevens, said, "It was a good rental season with more foreign activity than ever before."

So as the home owners reclaim their homes for what many consider the best season of the Hamptons, meaning September and October, it's a whole new ballgame. With the restaurants manageable for reservations, the weather, still warm and the over zealous crowds just plain absent, home owners now get to enjoy their summer homes themselves.

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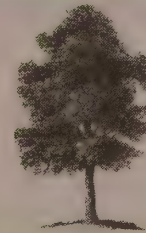
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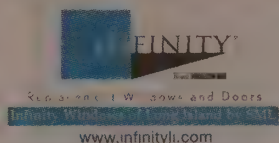
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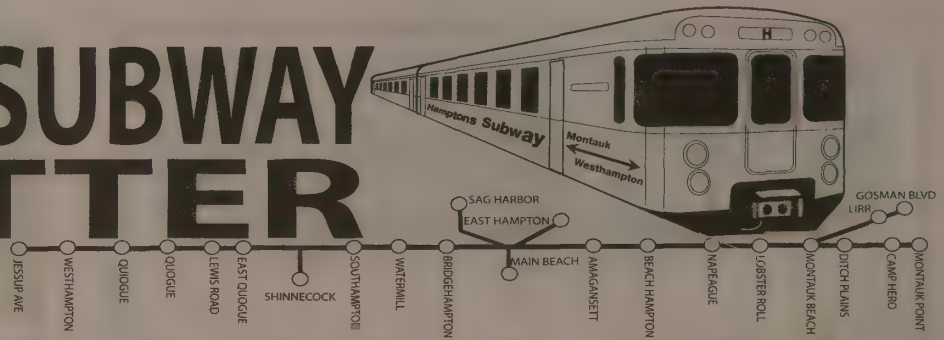
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By Dan Rattiner

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DELAY ON NOYAC SPUR

Expect delays this week as on the Noyac to North Sea spur of Hampton Subway. Workmen continue to try to round up one last horse leftover from the Hampton Classic Horse Show, who got away along with six others when the doors opened unexpectedly at the Bridgehampton platform while they were being transported by subway from Westhampton to the horse show grounds. The problem may have changed the outcome of the Grand Prix event. Olympic Gold Medalist Eric Lamaze was supposed to ride Hickstead, the horse he rode in China, but instead, on a lesser steed, finished down in the middle of the pack in Bridgehampton. Hickstead was last seen galloping happily along the tracks toward the Sag Harbor stop, but then turned up toward Noyac. He's the horse still out there. Several cowboys from the ranches in Montauk have been called in.

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Aretha Franklin was seen getting off on the Hayground platform on her way to the Ross School on Friday. If you heard the sounds of "Margaritaville" echoing around the Sag Harbor platform last Saturday afternoon, it was because Jimmy Buffett of North Haven was down there performing. He arrived from Montauk and spontaneously played for a while before the guards escorted him out. Also seen using the system this week was Chevy Chase in Amagansett.

EPA SHUTS DOWN TUNNEL CONSTRUCTION TO FOXWOODS

The Environmental Protection Agency has shut down the tunnel being dug under Long Island Sound to connect the Sag Harbor platform of the Hampton Subway to the Foxwoods gambling resort in Connecticut. The reason is an oil spill of unknown origin, which has begun to blanket the surface of Long Island Sound directly above the dig.

"This is just a temporary matter," an official from the EPA said. "We just don't want the workmen to get injured down in the tunnel."

When the oil is cleaned up, we will allow the dig to continue."

BLACK STICKY GOO TO BE EXAMINED AT A LABORATORY IN NEW JERSEY

Beer bottles filled with a thick black liquid are on their way to the Princeton Analysis Lab in Secaucus, New Jersey for analysis. This is the second time this has been done. The first time, the lab they were taken to burned down.

The liquid smells like oil and was first brought up by workmen digging the tunnel under Long Island Sound two weeks ago. The leak continues, although now management pumps it out onto into the ocean through a black pipe while work continues.

REPUBLICAN FUNDRAISER IN WATER MILL

Plans are underway to have a fundraiser on the Water Mill platform for Bristol Palin, who is five months pregnant. Bristol will be on hand, and so will her mother, Sarah. The event is September 9 at 6 p.m., and the menu

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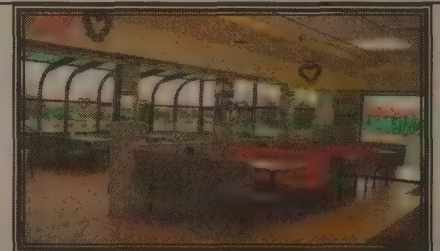
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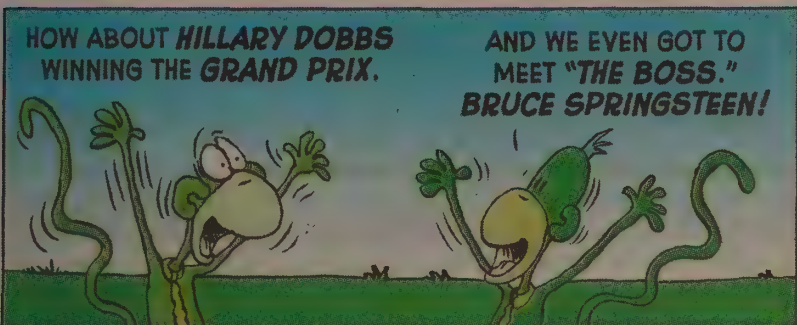
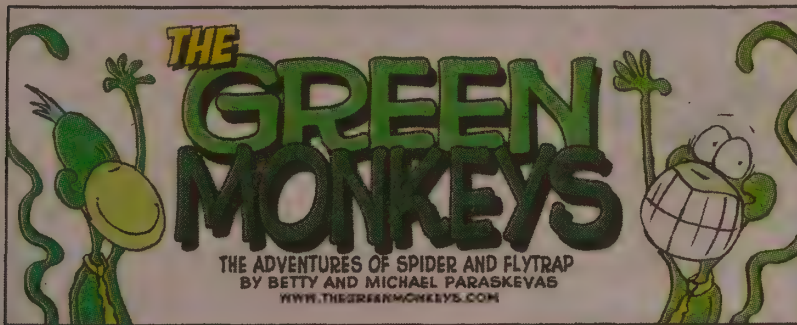


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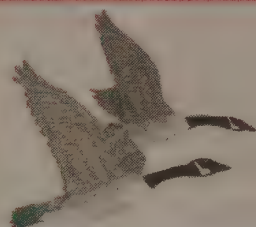
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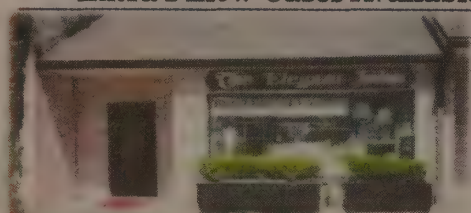
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the South Fork, even with the limited number of existing trains that could only meet the needs of a limited number of commuters," Thiele said.

Further, while the CR-39 reconstruction has relieved congestion for commuters to Southampton Village and points north on North Sea Road, congestion remains unabated to the east. Travelers with destinations between Water Mill and Montauk still face harrowing commutes. Mass transit must be part of the South Fork's future. The Volpe study will be completed by the winter of 2009 and is 90 percent funded by a New York state grant.

"The Existing Conditions Report establishes a valuable benchmark which we can use to identify transit alternatives," said Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot. "From there we can proceed with a prelimi-

nary evaluation and use it as a basis to make better decisions about transportation issues."

"An understanding of existing conditions lays the foundation for evaluation and development of alternatives," said Southampton's Town Transportation Director Thomas Neely. "As part of the stages to follow over the next few months, we will be looking for feedback from all interested parties."

Thiele, along with County Legislator Jay Schneiderman and members of the South Fork Shuttle Committee, recently met with LIRR President Helena Williams and Suffolk DPW Commissioner Gil Anderson regarding the future of mass transit on the East End. Though they confirmed that the shuttle bus service would not be brought back this year, they also determined that mass transit on the East End "is a viable option," and "all efforts

should be made to establish a permanent shuttle system."

Citing continually rising gas prices, traffic and parking problems, the lack of space for building new roads and a rural quality of life that's constantly "under siege," Hank de Cillia, former executive director of 5TRT, says better organized rail and bus service is just what the area needs.

Some changes would need to be made in order for it to happen, he said, including utilizing smaller, more energy-efficient trains during non-peak hours, as well as reopening old rail stations (such as Southampton College) and constructing new ones (in areas such as Calverton).

All towns have made the Existing Conditions Report available for residents on their websites.

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resses just can't get the medical service they need for themselves and their families.

The bottom line is that money's tight, and doctors are inclined to practice elsewhere. One of these physicians is Dr. Semlear of Sag Harbor. "I can't afford to stay," he said. "It's a comment on the state of medicine today, and I'm not the only one having problems financially."

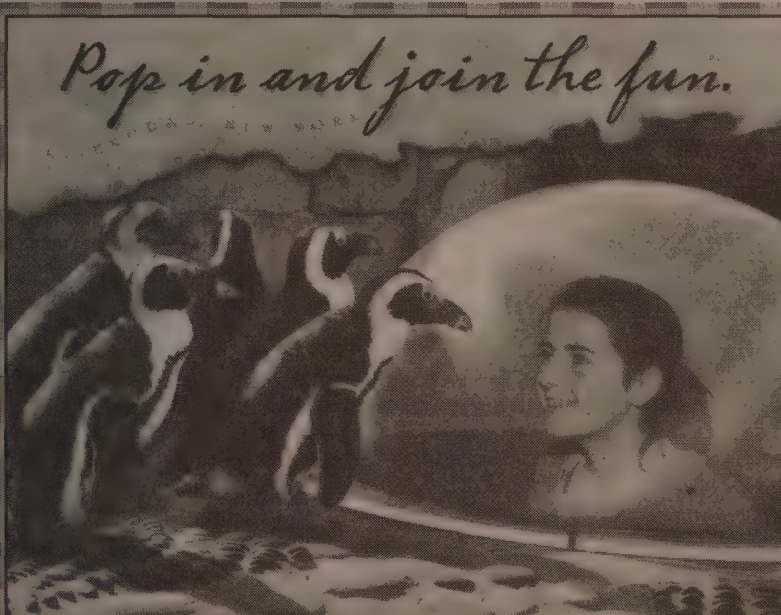
The well-liked Semlear has been treating local residents and visitors since 1983. Before

that, his father practiced family medicine in Sag Harbor for 40 years, eventually retiring in 1992. Semlear stated that his main nemesis is low payment from health insurance plans versus his rising overhead. That is why the malpractice freeze is a step in the right direction. However, a logjam in the big picture has to be the rising cost of health insurance to businesses and individuals. Add to that the chorus of complaints from doctors who believe they are getting paid

too little for their services. Clearly, something has to give. Some ask how health care costs can be going up 10 to 15%, while the amount doctors are being paid is going down. One look at health plan salaries for executives might shed some light on this. In 2007, H. Edward Hanway, Chairman and CEO of CIGNA Group, reportedly earned a \$1.1 million annual salary, plus an additional \$22 million in stock options and

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman



Christie Brinkley and Billy Joel came together last Saturday, thanks to their daughter, **Alexa Ray Joel**, who dedicated a live performance to help Save Sag Harbor at a benefit at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum. The Joels and Brinkleys are friendly and approachable faces around town, and according to Brinkley, Sag Harbor is her true home. "Well, as a matter of fact, I was out here when I discovered that I was pregnant with Alexa," she said. "I made the decision that once I started a family I was going to live out here, where we could enjoy the beautiful nature. This place is unique, this place is amazing and this place deserves to be saved."

Alexa looked at home onstage as she got the crowd moving right off the top of the sold-out show by performing the energetic, upbeat, country-soundin' single, "Feels Good To Me." Event organizer **Samanthe Lobosco**, Alexa's best friend, mouthed the words from the sidelines, while Alexa's younger sister **Sailor** and brother **Jack** helped kick off the show by announcing Alexa and the band.

Now, the fact is, when you're Alexa Ray Joel, and your mom is Christie Brinkley and your dad is Billy Joel, some people will inevitably ask, "Is there really talent behind the name?" The answer is yes, according to both her parents. "Alexa was born to sing!" Billy told me. "I think she probably inherited it because my whole family is musical. My brother is a conductor in Europe.



Shane Critzinger

Gina Glickman and
Alexa Ray Joel

My father's a pianist. My mother was a singer. Since she was a baby, this is what her calling was. This is what she always wanted to do." Meanwhile, Alexa's mom, Christie, worked all day painting umbrellas for guests just in case it rained. "It looked like it was going to pour tonight," she said. "So, we thought, what do we do? We bought 100 umbrellas and we painted on them, 'Save Sag Harbor — Alexa Ray Joel Concert.' And they are available for \$20, and they look great!" Alexa may have the name and support from her famous parents, but she admits that when it comes to anyone questioning her talent, "I prefer to wow people! I prefer to back it up with actual talent. You know people are going to think what they are going to think and until they see a show, they're not going to know. They have to see it for themselves and then judge after they have seen it."

This past Sunday was the 33rd Annual Hampton FTI Classic Grand Prix event, where **Hillary Dobbs** gracefully jumped her way into winning the first place prize of \$200,000. Many folks mark this as the end of the social

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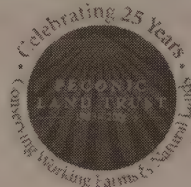
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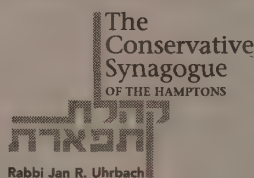
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Big names at the Hampton Classic Horse Show last weekend included brewery heiress **Daphne Guinness**, **Naomi Campbell**, **Ivana Trump**, **Kelly Ripa**, **Kelly Klein**, **Sale Johnson**, **Ahmad Rashad**, **Terry Allen Kramer**, **Nick Simunek**, Mayor **Michael Bloomberg**, **Peter Cook** and Cook's girlfriend, **Suzanne Shaw**.

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Billy Joel and wife **Katie Lee** threw an end-of-summer bash at their Sagaponack estate Sunday night. In attendance were **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Chevy Chase**, **Ivanka Trump**, **Jared Kushner**, **Ron Perelman** and **Brad Grey**.

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Publicist **Lizzie Grubman** announced during a luncheon at her parents' East Hampton home on Saturday that she and her husband, **Chris Stern**, are expecting twins. The new arrivals will join Harrison, Grubman's and Stern's one-year-old son.

BREAKING NEWS

Murder in N. Haven

By Tiffany Razzano

The body of a 100-year-old North Haven woman was found in her home Sunday afternoon — a startling development for residents of the typically quiet village.

Jessie Burke's body, seated in a reclining chair with a gunshot wound to the head, was discovered at 12:45 p.m. by her daughter, Margaret Jean Burke, 76, who owns the Payne Avenue home where the two women lived. Margaret Burke had returned home from shopping and running errands to discover her mother's body.

So far, the case is baffling Jessie Burke's family and Suffolk County police, who have few leads and have yet to name a suspect. There was no evidence of a break-in and nothing appeared to be stolen from the home. Suicide was ruled out as a possibility. Burke's daughter, a former corrections officer who lost in the 1994 North Haven mayoral elections, was questioned, but not arrested. Police haven't commented on whether or not she's considered to be a suspect.

Burke, who turned 100 August 7, has been described as energetic and healthy, preparing her own meals and doing a crossword puzzle every day.

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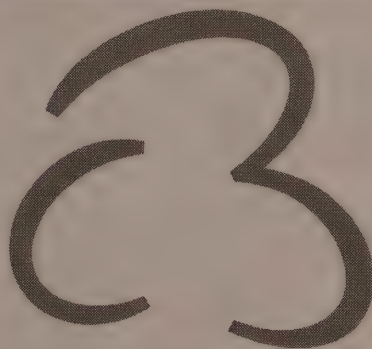
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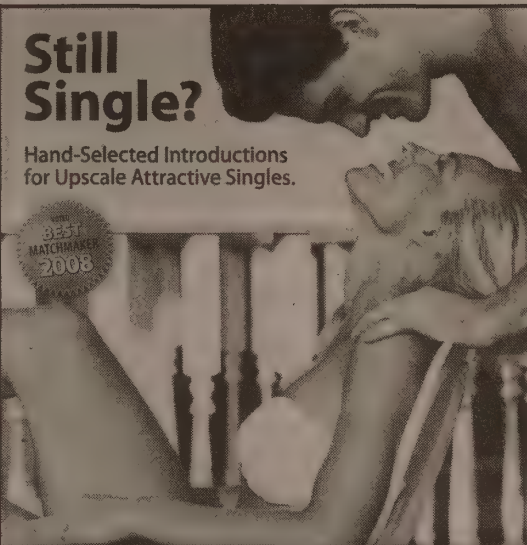
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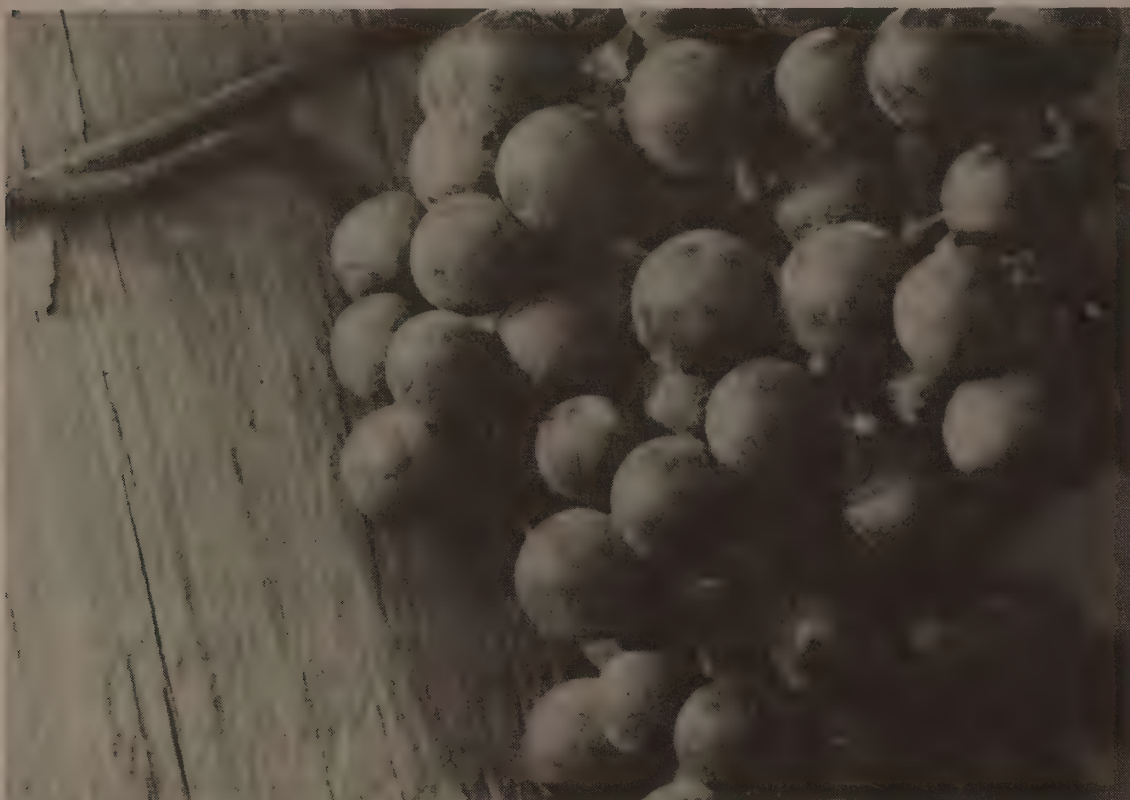
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The health plan situation seems to be on the political agenda of both parties, and hopefully the burden will not continue to weigh on East End doctors struggling to make a living. The malpractice freeze signed by Governor Paterson is just a temporary band-aid. Hopefully, this situation, like all rising health care costs, can be harnessed. But if doctors, who are usually among the best and the brightest, can't make a decent living, bad times loom over the whole health care system in this country, not just out here on the East End of Long Island.

It's no wonder that Semlear was recently reported as saying, "The current system is evil and immoral." More and more people may be coming to the same conclusion. An overhaul is needed to insure that the country doctor does not become extinct.

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will include buffalo burgers and yak burgers in honor of Palin *mere* and *jeune fille's* desire for harmony between east and west.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

Employees of the Hampton Subway caught a bunch of thieves in the tunnels last Wednesday. They were stealing services from the subway, specifically by running a night-club and hotel in a former storage warehouse down in an underground tunnel between the Noyac and Sag Harbor platforms. This warehouse, long abandoned, apparently served these enterprising but nefarious entrepreneurs' purposes for much of this summer. They redecorated this warehouse, transforming into a den — literally, a den — of iniquity. In this former warehouse, which they called UnderHampton, for some reason, there were go-go dancers, torch singers, tap dancers and a loud band. Behind it and down a corridor leading to another former warehouse was sleeping for about 26 people in the UnderHampton Hotel, which was decorated as a French Riviera four-star hotel. The owners of this establishment are now in police custody. And a good thing, too.

The discovery of this operation came about when token clerks on both the Sag Harbor and Noyac platforms became suspicious of people entering the platform sober, and then late at night, returning to the same platform drunk. An investigation was begun, but it moved slowly. Then, a break in the case occurred. Cowboys, who had followed a horse that had gotten loose down there, followed him into what was supposed to be this abandoned warehouse. There, the cowboys caught the perps red-handed, raking in the dough. They were quickly lassoed and hogtied, and the jig was up.

The horse, however, got away again during the melee.

WOODY ALLEN, PINOCCHIO AND THICK ANKLES

By Dan Rattiner

Chris and I decided to see Woody Allen's new movie, *Vicky Cristina Barcelona*, last Monday night. We got to the East Hampton cinema a little late, but since we had bought tickets ahead of time by phone, we were able to get the Fandango machine in the lobby to spit them out for us, and so, late as we were, we were just able to walk right in.

It was quite a shock. When we opened the big heavy door to Theater Two and our eyes began to adjust to the darkness, we discovered that practically every seat was taken. Still, we were in. No sense wasting the tickets.

And so we felt our way down the aisle, looking for two seats together, and, finding none, just kept on walking. Finally, we were at the very front row of the theater, right under the screen. And there were two seats. We sat. And we looked up.

The movie is about two young women who spend a few weeks vacationing in Barcelona in the summertime. As they are friends, they rent a hotel suite. And then they go out and have a look around. The plot of the movie has to do with a very sincere and very likeable Spanish painter of about 30 played by Javier Bardem, who the women meet at a gallery opening. He invites them to spend two weeks hanging around with him; they accept, and in turn, they each have an affair with him.

One of the women, the blonde, played by Scarlett Johansson, has a very positive, oh-what-the-hell outlook on life, and is pretty much



up for anything. The other, the brunette, played by Rebecca Hall, has an extremely cautious view of life, is always worried about what everybody else thinks, keeps saying "no, no" to all his suggestions and has a pretty nervous attitude about everything — not the least of which is caused by the fact that she's engaged to a young, up-and-coming Wall Street type. The blonde winds up moving in with the artist and has

tremendous adventures, which finally deteriorate into a catastrophe when the artist's ex-wife turns up, having left her new boyfriend after trying to kill herself by overdosing on sleeping pills. The ex-wife is played by Penelope Cruz.

I thought this was a wonderful movie, with lovely scenes of both the Spanish countryside and the cobbled streets of that ancient city intermixed with hot scenes and lots of drama between these four main characters.

My only disappointment in the movie is that Penelope Cruz and Scarlett Johansson, who I have long thought of as beautiful women, were not beautiful in this picture at all. Each has a little tiny head that sits on narrow shoulders above large butts and then giant legs. The same was true of Rebecca Hall, who is new to the screen. When the women turned sideways, their noses stuck out like Pinocchio's nose. I blame this on the casting people.

I also found the scenery, gorgeous as it was, very out of proportion. The cobblestone streets were enormous, the tops of the buildings were tiny and all of the scenery was quite vertically elongated. And looking up at it gave me a pain in the back of my neck.

Except for these things, I think it's fair to say that Woody Allen has finally come of age as a major filmmaker. Over the years I have seen him progress from slapstick comedy to dry wit to intimacy and emotion, getting better at each turn.

I think I might go back and see it again, this time from the back of the theater.

Whispers (continued from page 36)

season out East, including several VIPs, like the gorgeous bride-to-be **Beth Ostrosky** (who, contrary to rumors, is not officially Mrs. Stern yet). Also present were **Bruce Springsteen**, **Ivana Trump**, **Mark Consuelos** and **Kelly Ripa**, **Rudy and Judy Giuliani**, **Robert Zimmerman**, **Dan Rattiner**, **Barry Gordin**, **Countess de Lesseps**, **Todd Shapiro**, **Norah Lawlor**, **Gail Bernstein**, **Kelly Klein**, **Richard Kubick**, **Christopher Robbins** and **Mayor Bloomberg**, who all plan to enjoy the East End year-round. Bloomberg admitted, "After Labor Day the traffic is a lot less, and I think the weather is as nice as it could ever be. I love to come out here in September and October. It's a chance to play some golf and go to restaurants I normally couldn't get a table at."

For me? Well, my time to relax and enjoy the East End is just beginning! See you at the beach, Babette's or Sen Lounge!

Until next season, you only live once, so party on!


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Andy (continued from page 20)

ducks and pet monkeys running around. And there was nobody in the business of cleaning it up. And washing did not seem to be a priority. It sort of stank. We opted for the riverside."

A sandy spit by the Iri River was a little better. They had been warned not to drink directly from it, although the natives did. Although it was sparkling clear, it would not go well on Western tummies. They'd drip it through a chemical strainer for four hours before drinking it. But at least they could wash themselves and, when necessary, wash the clothes they wore. And so they made camp.

There was, of course, no electricity, no running water, no anything. But they had brought matches, and so they gathered branches from the woods and built a fire and cooked the fish they caught for dinner, along with rice and beans, which the natives provided them.

"We did have salted meat that had been set aside for us," Andy said. "But it was inedible. If I hadn't caught fish, we would have starved."

That night, they slept in their tents under a dome of stars, listening to the cries of the Macaws that flew along overhead, the splash of fish, the croaking of frogs and the sounds of other animals. It was a profound experience.

Some natives came down to the river the next day to watch them fish. The Americans had lures and rods and reels. And they pulled in fish one after another.

"These fish had never seen a lure," Andy said.

The natives only knew about putting bait on a hook and hanging it over the side with a string in the hopes that a fish would come over.

At one point, a native came over and, observing that Michael was bringing in fish after fish, clapped Michael on the back and said something, which the translators put into English. "You are a fishing god," he said.

The first order of the day back at the village was to personally meet every single person in the village, from the eldest to the youngest, in order. There were about 500 tribesmen. The five Americans with their three guides were set up on seats inside a hut with children outside peering through the slits in the bamboo to watch what was going on. The American boys went out for a while to entertain them by throwing Frisbees around. Everybody howled with laughter at this.

The costumes the tribal members wore, said Andy, simply dazzled them — they were so colorful and lovingly created. Later, in the dining room of Andy's house in Amagansett, I saw on the table all sorts of things they had traded for — necklaces, headdresses, spears and shields. They gave up flashlights, jackknives, fanny packs, sleeping mats, Frisbees and the toys to get these things.

"Both men and women wear loin cloths and brightly colored sashes in addition to a lot of jewelry," Andy said. "They are all painted up. They painted us all up. It was a sign of respect."

"What did they paint you with?" I asked, touching the red line on Andy's nose.

"It's a combination of fruit juice and ashes from the fire. And it doesn't easily come off."

They spent their time at the village joining with the villagers in getting ready for an upcoming

festival — there is always an upcoming festival or event in the village. They could not fully explain to me what they were all getting ready for, but it was something very important that everyone seemed very happy about. This is a warrior tribe.

Every night, natives from the village came with spears and stayed near where they camped by the river, just in case they were needed — not to protect them from other people (there were no other people within two weeks of walking), but to possibly protect them from animals wandering by.

The chief told them the legend of how the village had been founded. They had been somewhere else, but his grandfather had been told to find a place where there was a giant rock outcropping and so they had wandered for a while looking for it. When they found it — it was near where this village is now — they found four trappers who had staked a claim to the land around it, so, he said the tribe would be prevented from going there. His grandfather had them killed. So now it was theirs.

"The whole time we were there," Andy told me, "we only saw one gun. It was a twin-barrel, 10-gauge shotgun, and very old, maybe 100 years old. One hunter had it. That was it. They hunt with spears and bows and arrows."

The villagers seemed extremely happy with their lives.

"They have family, fun, a sense of pride," Michael said. "They live simply. But they have a wonderful time," he said.

The Amazon land that shelters the Kayapo has been set aside as a preserve for the natives by the Brazilian government. It is the largest saved tropical forest on the planet, though all around it, loggers and farmers are rapidly deforesting the rest of the Amazon.

"We gave \$50,000 to the tribe," Andy said. He hoped they would use this money to buy from the white men what they thought might help them both keep their way of life but enjoy it better. He also hoped it would help them find a way to police the forest.

On the way out, they were met, of course, by Barbara Zimmerman, who wanted to find out how it went. In the course of things, Barbara said that a few months earlier the tribe had contacted her by CB radio to say they had captured four loggers who said they were taking over. They were calling to ask her permission to put them to death. She said no, let them go. And so that's what they did instead.

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Movin' and Groovin'

There's lots of moving going on all over Shelter Island and in many of the resort/vacation areas across the US. This always happens around this time of year — the snowbirds are starting to mentally plan their move to Florida, Arizona and places all along the Southern Sun Belt. I think nearly a third of our Island residents spend the cold months in Florida. I identify them by the pink flamingos they usually have, on key chains, tee shirts, sunglasses and flip flops.

But it seems that no matter how well you plot, plan and pray, moves never go smoothly. It seems like no matter how hard you try, the most important little things keep escaping you. I have a little zipper pocket in my purse for tiny important things, and when I put tiny important things in there, they still disappear. I think they slip through that tiny fracture in the space-time continuum where socks and earrings go. Somewhere in a parallel universe there is a woman who looks just like me, except her eyebrows are perfect because she has my best tweezers.

Then there is the great debate: professional movers or U-Haul. I've used professional movers three times, and each experience was excellent, all in all. I sat back and they systematically cleared each room to the walls.

We choose U-Haul only when we can't afford the pros or need to control everything because we don't trust professionals. No matter how I try

to organize everything, I still end up with "surprise boxes."

"Well, what's in that box? See if the coffee pot is in there."

"No coffee pot. Socks, *Gone With the Wind* DVD, picture of the Dalai Lama and a bottle of aspirin."

"Okay, try that box over there."

"Alright! My old matchbox collection! I haven't seen this in three moves! Where did you have it?"

"I dunno. I haven't seen it in three moves, either. I didn't know we still had it. I thought I left it in the goodie pile the last time we were here."

"Well, honey, the moving gods returned it to me. Maybe they'll give back the Roy Rogers tea set you've had since you were five."

"What about the coffee pot?"

"We'll buy a new one. It's the only way to make sure the first one will come back to us."

"That's true. If you lose something, the fastest way to find it is to buy a replacement, wait 24 hours, and then the original item shows up. It never fails."

"Can we have Mayflower movers next time?"

"No, they cost too much. Plus all your stuff gets mixed up and it takes months to find things."

"As opposed to the system we're using now?"

"Organized chaos. It's a mess, but at least we only have each other to blame."



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LAST SONG OF SUMMER

Rufus Wainwright with his special guest Jessye Norman headlined The Watermill Center 2008 "Last Song of Summer" Concert, an open-air event on the lawn, where a celebrity studded audience attended the event sponsored by L'Oreal, Sotheby's and Brooks Brothers.



Anna & Kate McGarrigle, Martha Wainwright



Robert Wilson, Rufus Wainwright



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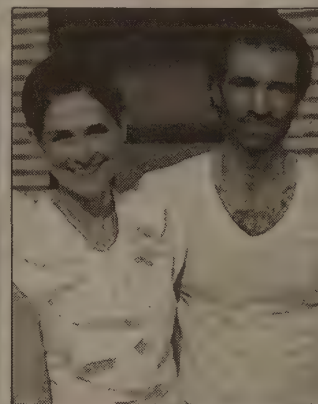
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Dina Merrill and Ted Hartley hosted a kickoff cocktail reception for the Guild Hall tour of magnificent East Hampton gardens.

THE BLU PARTY



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Samantha Cole



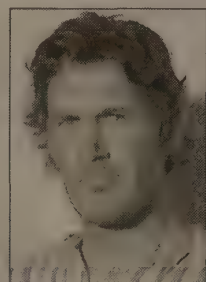
Juno Temple



Carlee Avers



Matt Beck, Ryan MacMillan, Paul Douchette, Heather Reid, Jeff Russo



Kristoffer Ragnstam



Laura Croft, Tyler Shields

The second annual Blu party hosted by Bluhammock music in conjunction with the Hampton Classic Horse Show featured a live performance by The Break and Repair Method band to raise money for the Planet.



GORDIN'S VIEW BARRY GORDIN

GRAND PRIX SUNDAY @ THE CLASSIC

The "Who's Who" of the Hamptons filled The Grand Prix Tent for the closing festivities, as The 2008 Classic horse show concluded their eight-day event with competition for top honors.



George Hornig, James Lipton, Joan Hornig



Bruce Springsteen, Kathy Rae



Robert Zimmerman, Mickey Paraskevas



Louise & Leonard Riggio



Mark Theriault, Therese Eisenhauer, Maria & Bob McEvoy

CHRIS ISAAC @ WHBPAC

Chris Issac rocked Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center with his band performing for almost two hours to an adoring audience.



Clare Bisceglia, Chris Issac



Marvin, Donna & Elizabeth Schwartz



Mike & Emilie Corey, Maggie Gilliam, Dawn Watson

SAVE SAG HARBOR BENEFIT

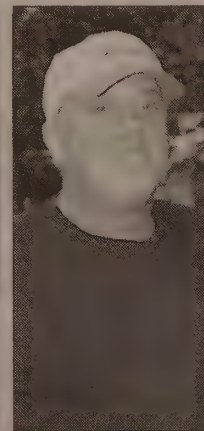
Lisa Tamburini



Alexa Ray singing with her band



Samanthe Lobosco, Ann Chwatsky, April Gornik



Billy Joel



Barbara Epstein, Tulla Booth



Joseph Pintauro



Christie Brinkley



Cuca Romley



Alexa & her Grandmother, Rosalind Joel

The Sag Harbor Whaling Museum (a historical landmark) was the perfect setting for the second annual Save Sag Harbor Benefit. Alexa Ray Joel rocked the house with both her parents, and her grandmother cheering her on. It was a fun filled evening with wine, cheese, desserts, and a silent auction. All proceeds went to Save Sag Harbor which was founded by a group of concerned citizens interested in the preservation of this wonderful town.



Kat's Eye

KATLEAN de MONCHY



Jenny Saunders, Larry & Judy Berk



Chevy Chase



Lisa Perry, Tracy Palandjian

ANDRE AGASSI HITS A HAMPTONS WINNER

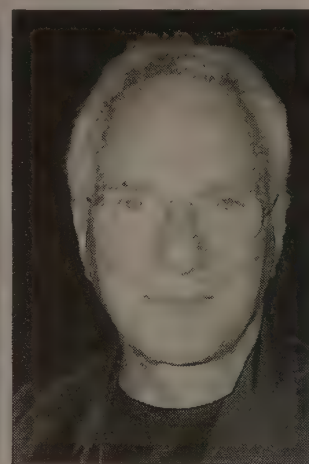
The Ross School hosted the Andre Agassi "A Night in the Hamptons" celebration to benefit his foundation that helps transform US public education for underserved youth. Grammy winner Rob Thomas performed.



Steffi Graf, Andre Agassi



Patricia Duff



David Yurman



Kate Morton, Andrew Morton, Luke Harps



Blake & Arthur Indursky



Rosanna Scotto

STRIDES FOR LIFE

The late and great Deanne Indursky introduced us to the Strides for Life event for the Lung Cancer Research Foundation. This year a record number of runners and walkers showed up to help this important cause. The race was around Lake Agawam in Southampton.

HOLLYWOOD ADVENTURE @ SARACEN

Georgia Witkin and Mike Tadross had a Hollywood theme party at Saracen, with incredible impersonators sunglasses, movies, clapboards, the Hollywood sign, and guests who dressed like stars. Mike a major Hollywood producer stood back as an Executive Producer would and enjoyed the action.



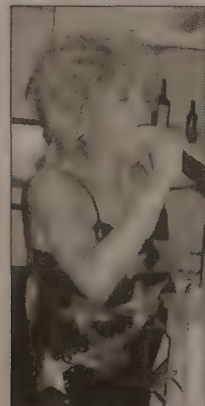
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Fred & Jacqueline Stahl



"Elvis"



"Tina Turner"



Bob Roberts, Lauren Day



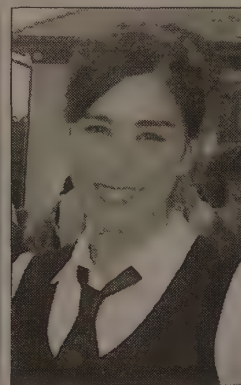
Georgia Witkin, Bill McCuddy, Mike Tadross / host

STARS ROCK FOR DARFUR BENEFIT

The event was called Music for Mercy Corps, with an auction of celebrity guitars that included those of Sting, B.B. King, and Jon Bon Jovi, who showed up to help the cause in Darfur. The English Beat performed. Mercy Corps is focused on their Center to End World Hunger and their mission to help the people of Darfur.



Fern Mallis



Sarah Silverman



Rocco DiSpirito



Jon Bon Jovi, Cary Elwes, "Big Kenny"

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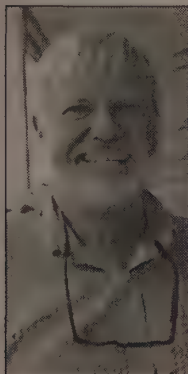
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Dave Liebman, Stephanie Ogden, Christopher Robbins



Chris Obetz, Sandra McConnell, Toni Urrutia



Tony Hitchcock



Chris Brody



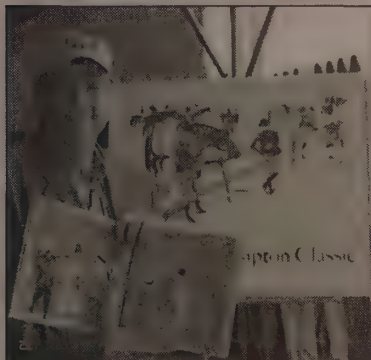
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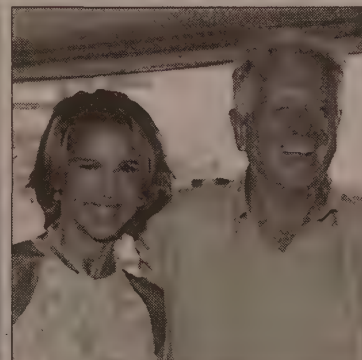
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Suzanne Flemming, Steve Miller



Barbara & Dan Wassong



Stephanie Clark, Christian Woller



Kelly Klein



Jensine & Micheal Levitan



Kathy & Rick Hilton



John Yacono, Ivana Trump



Michael Braverman



Shanette Barth Cohen, David & Evan Yurman, Grand Prix winner Hillary Dobbs



Melanie Wambold, Rudy & Judith Gulani, John Wamb



Bruce Springsteen, Paul Howe, Patti Scialfa-Springsteen



Dan & Christine Rattiner



Kathy Rae, David Yurman

The 2008 Hampton Classic week ended with the FTI Grand Prix which was won by Hillary Dobbs, who is the youngest winner of the Grand Prix in the history of the Classic. The Hampton Classic Horse Show benefits the Southampton Hospital as well as several other animal based charities.

Dan's North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

3rd Annual Slow Food Pig Roast

Summer is winding down on the East End, but it's far from quiet out here.

We're only a few weeks away from the hectic, road-clogging pumpkin-picking season and there are also some delicious events coming up for local food and wine lovers.

This Saturday at 6:00 p.m., Paumanok Vineyards (1074 Main Road/Route 25 in Aquebogue) is hosting PIG@PAUMANOK.3, the 3rd annual Slow Food Pig Roast. The New York City and East End (Long Island) chapters of Slow Food USA are joining forces for the event.

Attendees will enjoy the best, local, East End bounty including a raw bar, a pig roast (with all the fixin's) and dessert. There will also be live Jazz throughout the day and Paumanok's winemaker, Kareem Massoud, will pour the award-winning wines from his family's winery. Chef Bryan Futterman, of Foody's in Water Mill, will be doing his thing with the pork as well.

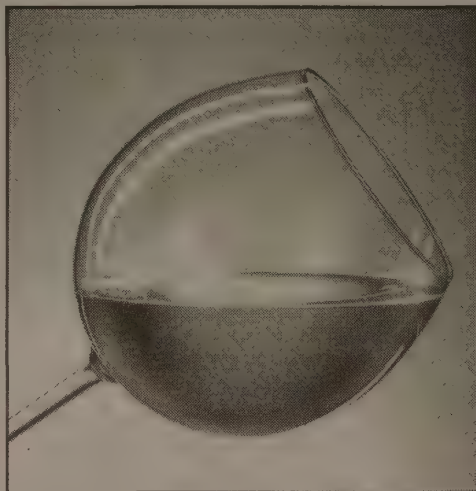
Tickets are available ONLY online at www.brownpapertickets.com. (Search for "Slow Pig at Paumanok".) Tickets are \$85 for Slow Food Members and \$95 for non-members, and include everything you can ask for in an end-of-summer party— food, drink, music, gratuities, and good times.

Proceeds will support the children's Good Food

Education Programs of Slow Food East End and Slow Food NYC. On the East End, Slow Food East End supports the Good Food Education Program at the Hay Ground School, having donated a greenhouse to support a year-round Edible Schoolyard.

If you're not familiar with Slow Food USA, it is a national, not-for-profit association that supports a good, clean, and fair food chain — one where food is real and authentic, where it is produced sustainably and humanely, and where producers are treated fairly and eaters have opportunity to enjoy good, clean food. To learn more about Slow Food, visit www.slowfoodusa.org.

On Sunday, the North Fork Reform Synagogue is having its second annual North Fork Foodie Tour for those — like myself — who are dedicated to eating local and reveling in Long Island's bounty. For \$25 you get a behind the scenes look at several local



farmers. If fresh, delectable goat cheese is your thing, you'll want to visit Catapano Dairy Farm. For locally grown produce, farms such as Sang Lee Farm, Satur Farms, Garden of Eve Organic Farm and Golden Earthworm Organic Farm are a part of the tour. Tyl Llwyd Farm offers a birds eye view of what it's like to raise chickens.

Croteaux Vineyards and Shinn Estate Vineyards are also a part of the program, and you'll want to make sure that you visit to tour the vineyards and taste their

wares. For more information, visit www.northforkreformsynagogue.com. Advance tickets are available at Gallery M in Greenport, Complement the Chef in Southold, Cecily's Love Lane in Mattituck and at Garden of Eve Organic Farm in Riverhead, but if you want to buy your tickets the day of the event, just head over to Shinn Estate Vineyards where they'll still be available.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

CONCERT AT THE VAIL LEAVITT- Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead 8 p.m.—A Nite of Blues & Comedy. 631-727-5782, vail-leavitt.org.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

LAVENDER BY THE BAY- 10-11:30 a.m.: Explore Lavender by the Bay Farm in East Marion with the Peconic Land Trust; visit beehives, learn about lavender and take a bunch home. Fee, \$10; registration limited to 25. 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org. Rain cancels.

LIGHTHOUSE TOUR- 3:30 p.m. check out a trip and landing at Long Beach Bar 'Bug' Lighthouse aboard Peconic Star II, sponsored by East End Lighthouses. Leaves from

Greenport. Members, \$90; nonmembers, \$95. Buffet dinner, L.I. wines, other beverages included. Reserve early. 631-477-4121, eastlite@optonline.net, eastendlighthouses.org.

SHELTER ISLAND BEACH BLAST- 3 p.m.-midnight enjoy the Shelter Island Benefit Beach Blast at Wades Beach; proceeds support Quinipet Camp & Retreat and The Island Gift of Life Foundation. Musical headliner is Rockabilly legend Sleepy LaBeef; other performers include the Moonlighters, the Lone Sharks, the Moondogs, the Blagaards, Matty Liot & The Big Up and the Dixons. Pig roast, barbecue and beverages available for purchase, 50/50 raffle. Event hosted by Vlad and Creighton from TV's Ghoul A-GoGo. Admission, \$10. Rain or shine. sibeachblast.com.

COMEDY NIGHT IN MATTITUCK- 6 p.m. Mattituck Firehouse presents Comedy Night, Pike Street, sponsored by Firemen & Friends. Comedians include Billy Bingo, Randy Levin, The Most Bros., Carolann Valentino and Rick Morgan. Dinner and show, coffee and dessert, \$40; 631-298-8833, 631-484-7283. For mature audiences only.

SLOW FOOD PIG ROAST- 6 p.m. check out the third annual Slow Food Pig Roast features local East End bounty, raw bar, whole hog barbecue, dessert and wines accompanied by live jazz; at Paumanok Vineyard, Aquebogue. Tickets online only: brownpapertickets.com. General, \$95; members, \$85. Proceeds benefit children's programs in New York City, Brooklyn, Harlem and the East End. slowfoodusa.org.

JUMP FOR A CURE FUNDRAISER- Jump For A Cure fundraiser sponsored by Skydive Long Island in conjunction with the Young Autism Program Charitable Foundation; proceeds benefit students at YAP's Developmental Disabilities Institute. Food, raffles, music and more. 631-357-2943, jump4acure@yahoo.com.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

BREAKFAST WITH THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS- 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: All you can eat breakfast buffet at Knights of Columbus, Depot Lane, Cutchogue. Adults, \$8; children, \$4. 631-734-7338.

NORTH FORK FOODIE TOUR- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. check out the second annual North Fork Foodie Tour presented by North Fork Reform Synagogue. Go behind scenes at over 14 artisanal food producers including The Farm, Croteaux Vineyard Farmhouse Cooking school, Ty Llwyd Farm, Pipes Cove Oysters, Sang Lee Farms, Satur Farms, Shinn Estate Vineyards, Garden of Eve Organic Farm, Lavender by the Bay and more. Adults, \$25; children under 12, free. Advance sale tickets at Gallery M, Greenport; Complement

the Chef, Southold; Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck; Garden of Eve Organic Farm, Riverhead. 631-722-5712, northforkreformsynagogue.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT GALLERY WALKS- Beginning June 21 through December 20, the third Saturday of the month, Greenport's galleries will open their doors between 6-9 pm for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for gallery talks, and refreshments, while viewing the best of what's happening in the arts on gallery row. Check out www.greenportgallerywalk.com for more information.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach — who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

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North Fork

On The North Fork, We Are The Supervisors

Southold Meeting Brings Up Issues Of Plum Island, Dredging and A Master Plan

By Phyllis Lombardi

It started when I was pretty young. People telling me what to do, supervising me. There was that tall lady teacher, for example, who stood next to my desk (so long ago, the desk had an inkwell) and supervised my penmanship. She scared me so thoroughly that even today my handwriting is legible.

Later, when I was in high school, I had a job in a public library. My supervisor, a Mrs. Peck (no Ms. back then), taught me how to paste pockets in the backs of library books. And how things were filed in the card catalog. How lovely that catalog was. Like a rich wood chest holding the treasures of the world. Mrs. Peck was tough. But eventually she secured an increase in salary for me. A nickel an hour over the minimum wage of 75 cents an hour.

I still have supervisors. Don't tell anyone but there's this guy at *Dans' Papers* who occasionally deletes a word or two of what I write. I miss those words – but he's my supervisor.

bit late and would be along soon to pick up Carson. Meantime, Dad promised that Carson's continued good behavior would merit ice cream after the meeting. Smart dad. Smart son.

Smart folks at the meeting, too. Lots of questions about the future of Plum Island, dredging in Mattituck Inlet, and a Master Plan for Southold Town. Tough issues, all of them, and after responding, Scott surprised me and many others by listing the three most frequent complaints he hears. They concern noise, traffic, and litter.

I'm a pretty quiet person, living on a pretty quiet road. My next door neighbors are here only on an occasional weekend so the things that go chirp in the night account for most of the noise I hear. According to others at the meeting, that's because I don't live next to a marina or a vineyard. Parties there can run too long, too loud. Nor do I live just below helicopter noise or near Main Road where motorcycles may roar by. Scott said that while Southold Town has a decibel reader, the town does

not have a noise ordinance. He suggests that police be contacted if the noise matter can't be settled amicably. And get this. He said his phone number is in the book. "Call me and I'll come right over," he said.

One North Fork woman spoke about the traffic light at Wickham Avenue and County Road 48 in Mattituck. Too short an interval for the north/south traveler. "Yeah," responded a guy nearby, "there ought to be a sign reading ONE CAR, GO LIKE HELL."

From there, talk turned to increasing LIRR service on the North Fork, to bus shelters along Main Road, to Cross Sound Ferry, to stop signs, and building and zoning violations. And then a question to Scott. Are you running again? The answer, as we hung on his words (and as Carson hung on Daddy's legs), was simply "Oh, you'll be sick of me after six years."

I thought about that statement and our evening in a community room on the North Fork. You know, in a way, we (you and I) supervise the supervisors. That's just how it is in this country.



And I've another supervisor, too, and that's what this is all about. Scott Russell is supervisor of Southold Town, my home. Now I don't see Super Scott on a regular basis so when I read he was holding community meetings in each of Southold's five hamlets, I decided to attend one – a Thursday night in Mattituck-Laurel Library was good for me. So off I went after an early dinner. The dishes were washed and put away. I was ready to be supervised.

As were other North Forkers who assembled in the library's community room. I recognized Scott right away. He was the only guy wearing a suit and tie. And he was standing up front, as a supervisor will, while the rest of us were seated, waiting.

Well, not all the rest of us. There was one young person who was standing, then sitting backwards on a chair, then lying absolutely still on the carpeted floor. Really. And he was smiling at us while we winked back at him. Carson Russell, the supervisor's 4-year-old son, had come to the meeting with his daddy. Dad explained that Mom was running a

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DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45
	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	—	8:15
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	—	8:20
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	—	8:25
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	—	8:35
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	—	8:40
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	—	8:45
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	—	8:50
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	—	8:55
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	—	9:00
ARRIVING	Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35
	Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45
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	Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
	Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
	Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15†	—	7:45	8:40	10:10
	Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20†	—	7:50	8:45	10:15
	Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25†	—	7:55	8:50	10:20
	Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30†	—	8:00	8:55	10:25
	Laurel	10:00	11:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35†	—	8:05	9:00	10:30
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	Greenport	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00†	—	8:30	9:25	10:55
	East Marion	10:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10†	—	8:40	9:35	11:05
	Orient Village	10:45	11:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	7:20†	—	—	9:45	—
	Orient Point	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	7:25†	—	—	9:50	—

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Dan's North Fork

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Alexander Dumas remarked many years ago that 'nothing succeeds like success' and this outwardly modest restaurant situated between Riverhead town center and Tanger Mall on Route 25 would totally qualify as a prime example of the truth of his adage.

Seven years on from when co-owners Dave Giradi and Rob Pollifrone took over what was a fairly run down fish market and restaurant, Buoy One now ranks at the highest levels of seafood restaurants across Long Island and devoted patrons come from all part of Suffolk and Nassau Counties and even further beyond to enjoy seafood at its best.

Dave is the Executive Chef and followed classical culinary school with time spent cooking in France and here he has trained a very good kitchen staff to prepare dishes to his standards at all times, very necessary for a restaurant that is open from 11 a.m. till late evening seven days a week throughout all the year - no post summer shut down here, simply a move inside when the outdoor dining area becomes too cool.

This also is a very family friendly place and the waitstaff are very helpful and professional.

On a wonderful summer evening, we started with a bucket of delectable steamers something that to me epitomizes Long Island seafood. Then came one of their specialties, coconut shrimp. Dave adds a definite Asian flair to many of his dishes and these succulent very large coconut crusted shrimp went very

Photo by Roy Bradbrook



well with a tangy Thai style dipping sauce. We were also persuaded to try the panko crusted stuffed oysters, another specialty of the kitchen and even though I still affirm that oysters are meant to be eaten au naturel, they really were very good and we needed little or no persuasion to finish them off.

For our main courses, Stella chose the striped bass which had great texture, perfect whiteness and intriguing tastes and she said that the accompanying whipped sweet potato was excellent. I chose the soft shell crabs and enjoyed the blend of crunchiness and softness and the delicate tastes of two of the plumpest and freshest tasting soft shell crabs I have ever enjoyed. Rob explained that they are dedicated

to freshness and that they have twice daily supplies to ensure this freshness and they do not have a freezer on the premises.

There are a number of desserts available each day and we enjoyed the warm molten chocolate cake that was light and full of good chocolate flavors. Also, if ice cream is your choice, just across the road is the famous Snowflake Ice Cream Shoppe with its multitude of home made flavors.

With our meal we drank the tap beers, Blue Moon and Killians, both of which were great with our food. They have a short and well-priced wine list as well. Speaking of well priced, Rob told us that they deliberately did not put any of their prices up this year because they saw the tightening economic situation and wanted to keep the restaurant still affordable, especially as many of their customers come more than

once a week. Appetizers range from \$5.50 for crab cake to \$17.97 for a very large bucket of steamers that would be enough for three or four. Main courses are from \$13.95 to \$24.95 for what must be the best Clam Bake on offer. For \$24.95 you are served a good sized steamed or broiled lobster plus shrimp, steamers, mussels, vegetables and a baked potato - a real feast.

Even though we did not have this treat on our visit, by sheer chance we were back here on our own the following day because our daughter and family were visiting over the Labor Day weekend and Stephanie had a great desire for lobster. At the end of her clambake she declared herself extremely well satisfied and looking for a return trip. On this visit the Thai glazed cod fish, the sesame crusted salmon and the swordfish were also declared winners and our two grand children tucked into their pasta dishes with relish.

Buoy One does a high volume of take out orders and also specializes in offsite parties so everyone is kept very busy but they all seem very happy in what they are doing, which is another very important measure of success.

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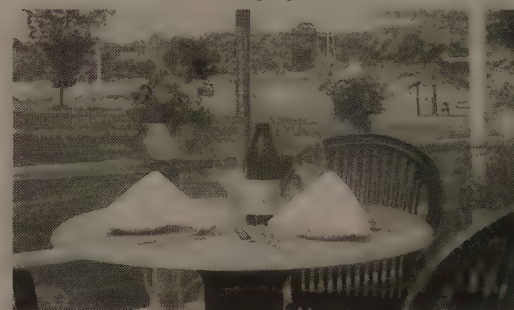
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Hair Today – Even More Tomorrow

Whether they're sewn, fused, or clipped in, hair extensions are as ubiquitous to this decade as falls and wiglets were in the '70s. Celebrities and runway models wear them all the time. And almost every full-service salon offers some version of adding hair with extensions.

The sewn-in method is probably the most expensive and time consuming. The natural hair is braided close to the scalp, and then wefts of hair are sewn to the braid. Fusing is done in a variety of ways, but rather than sewing in an entire track the extension is attached to individual strands of hair. Sewing in the extension is particularly effective for adding length and changing the texture of hair, and is used often by African-American women.

Fusing is a wonderful way of adding volume and or length. Think about it this way: sewing on extensions is like using a strip of false lashes on the eye. While fusing is more like applying individual lashes where desired. Both sewing and fusing are most often done by professionals. But the clip-on method is something you can do yourself with a minimum of skill.

You can find clip-on extensions almost everywhere, occasionally even in T. J. Maxx and K-Mart. Jessica Simpson has her own brand. These clip-on strips of hair usually have a small comb attached to the strip – rather than a clip, and are made of synthetic hair rather than human.

However, if you want a clip-on extension that is a better quality, or one made of human hair, Suzy Alvarez, principal hair and wig designer of City Opera at Lincoln Center suggests several sources. An online source is His Her Hair at hisandher.com. If you prefer to see, feel and match the color of your hair you can find a large selection of extensions at Helena, on West 31st Street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues.

When choosing a color Alvarez suggests, "going a shade lighter than your natural hair color. This will give the illusion of dimension."

If your main objective is to add length to your hair Alvarez says, "Always begin applying the extensions from the bottom first. Start near the hairline just above the nape of the neck." You will need to measure the extension to the shape and curve of your head and trim accordingly.

If you want to add volume to layered hair you may need to trim the length of the hair on the extension so it's not longer than your natural layer. You can trim it by just snipping from the ends. If you think clip-on human hair extensions are something you're going to use often you may want to consider buying a canvas head block and stand. This way you can trim, wash and even curl these pieces of hair with an iron, something you could never do on synthetic hair.

"The trick to putting the clip-on extension in your hair, and keeping it there, is getting the clip or comb close to the scalp," says Alvarez. She also cautions not to put any extensions near the sides or near the front hairline. This will add too much bulk and it will be easy to detect where the extension is.

If you want to try extensions, experiment with the inexpensive synthetic versions. If you find you're hooked you may want to have some extensions pro-



Without extensions

professionally applied. Those will last for weeks or even months and you can wash and style your hair as usual.

But if you want some hair just for now, buy some and start practicing.



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Janet Flora writes lifestyle and beauty features, and is a former contributor to Make-up Artist and Health magazines. A creative writing teacher and fiction writer, she spends her time in New York and Sag Harbor.

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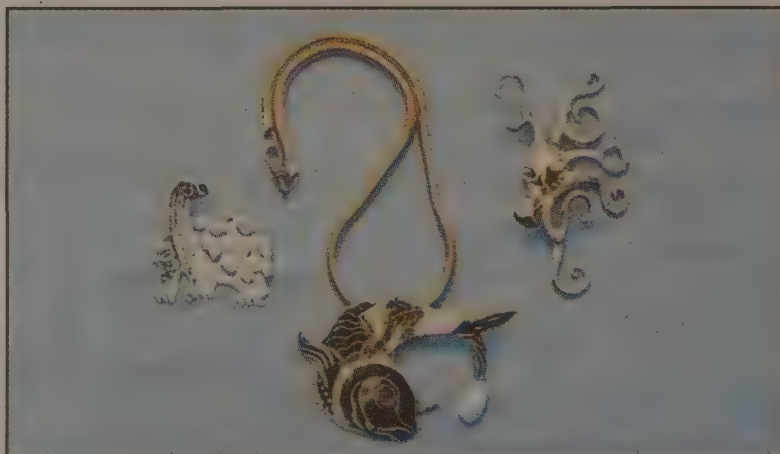
Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The summer is officially over and all the big events and benefits are behind us. Fall is right around the corner and most of us will be concentrating on back-to-school and late summer, early fall shopping. Let's shop!

There is an end of summer sale event from September 5 through September 7, at the **Hamptons Wine Shoppe**, Fine Wine & Spirits at 62 Sunset Avenue in Westhampton Beach. You can stock up for the upcoming holidays and enjoy the savings of up to 25% off on wines and spirits throughout the store. There will also be educational seminars and tastings every day. For information give a call at 631-288-4272.

At **English Country Antiques** at 53 North Sea Road in Southampton look for some early fall savings of 30% to 50% off selected furniture. This store is packed to the rafters with furnishings that will fit everyone's taste.

Believe it or not **Little Lucy's Canine Couture**, 91 Jobs Lane in Southampton is gearing up for Halloween as people want to get a jump on finding the coolest new trends in costumes for their dogs that include outrageous new monkey costumes, whimsical fairy costumes, roaring 50s outfits and much more. In order to offer the cutting edge in doggy wear, the owner Patricia will be having the annual pet parade and party, date to be announced. Also look for 25% off indoor and outdoor pet futons. Stay tuned for all brand new fall/winter merchandise that is coming



Jewelry by Mia Fonnasgrives Solow @The Gallery, Sag Harbor into the shop.

Look for a Labor Day sale at **Gym Source** on Windmill Lane in Southampton. Keep in shape and enjoy the landslide savings on select fitness equipment and savings of 40% off their finest candidate the Star Trac S-Trc Treadmill. The sale runs through September 5.

Don't miss out on **Marders** fall sale that is now in progress on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. You will find a cool 40% off on almost all shrubs with a two year written guarantee and 30% to 50% off select merchandise in the Garden Shop that include glazed garden containers, cement garden statuary, garden furniture and accessories and books.

For the sale of the year event, **The Optical Shop**

of **Aspen** located at 53 Newtown Lane in East Hampton is having a designer eyewear sale with up to 75% off hundreds of styles and colors to choose from September 4 through September 7. You will also find 20% off all prescription lenses during the sale with any purchase of regular or sale priced eyewear. Can't beat this one!

At **The Gallery** on Main Street in Sag Harbor you should not miss Jewelry, Collage and Sculpture the exhibition/sale, (Jewelry by Mia Fonnasgrives Solow) that opened in August, which included an outstanding vermeil and silver pendant with Biwa pearl, octopus with real ruby and sapphire eyes that is still available. If you need a special gift, this is the one.

On The North Fork: At the **Tanger Outlet Center** in Riverhead you will find quality fashion and taste at **Barneys New York Outlet's** new fall line of clothing and accessories for men. Now is the time to stock up on all your must-haves for the season. Also look for great back-to-school merchandise at most factory store outlets at the **Tanger Outlet**. You will definitely save.

Until next week, Ciao and happy Back-To-School and early fall sale shopping!

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Health/Fitness

An "Indulgent" Diet for Hamptonites. We're Listening...

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

There are enough diets out there to make your head spin. The Mediterranean Diet, the Atkins Diet, The South Beach Diet, and hundreds of others that promise slim figures, good health, the best methods, the easiest to follow, blah, blah, blah. Now, welcome to the diet menagerie *The Hamptons Diet*, where you can learn the "diet secrets of the rich, famous and thin." Hmmm. Dr. Fred Pescatore is the author of *The Hamptons Diet*, a regimen where "health meets style, the world-renowned Hamptons meet the Mediterranean."



Several years ago, as the Associate Medical Director of the Atkins Center for Complementary Medicine, there came a time when Dr. Pescatore realized that ALL FAT is NOT GOOD for you (really!). After years of research and study of diet and nutrition, with a particular interest in fats and oils, he discovered the differences between certain fats and how critical they were in a healthy diet.

A summer resident of the Hamptons who has practiced in the area for years, Dr. Pescatore spawned his diet plan from the particular needs of his Hamptons clients. He stresses the fact that his diet is "indulgent," not depriving, complimenting the extravagant, decadent lifestyle of the people who live here. Any diet that encourages eating, I'm all ears.

The Hamptons Diet is not far out by any means, not like some of the other ones out there like the cabbage-soup-only-for-seven-days, eat-as-much-protein-as-you-can-before-your-kidneys-fall-on-the-floor, or the calculator-scale-point method that melds food and math into an unappetizing duo. It is a food plan that advocates whole, natural foods that don't come in powder form and don't come with an instruction manual.

Dr. Pescatore is actually a proponent of the Mediterranean Diet, and in essence his plan follows most of the tenets of this much scrutinized diet that focuses on whole grains, fish, plenty of fruits and vegetables, and consuming most of your fats from monounsaturated sources. This diet in particular, according to certain studies, can help lower your risk of heart disease, diabetes, and high blood pressure, reduce inflammation and aid many other health conditions. Although it's true that people in Mediterranean countries have fewer instances of these health problems, the jury is still out as to whether lifestyle issues play a role. They are a little more physically active than us car-driving TV-watching pencil-pushing Americans.

Among his top ten Hamptons diet rules are the avoidance of sugar, trans fats, simple carbs and certain oils, as well as the consumption of nuts, beans, whole grains, veggies, and more fatty fish, pretty much along the lines of the Mediterranean Diet. In a nutshell (no pun intended) the key difference is that the Mediterranean Diet advocates the use of olive oil, whereas the Hamptons Diet promotes the use of

macadamia nut oil. The argument Dr. Pescatore makes is that macadamia nut oil has more monounsaturated fat (the good stuff) than olive oil, and is actually one of the highest sources of monounsaturated fats out of any food source. He's a big fan of macadamia nut oil and spends a lot of words on its benefits, uses, and distinctions between other oils.

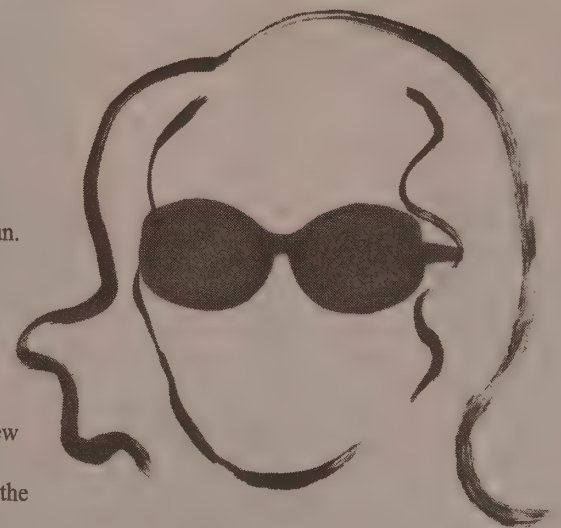
He advocates the use of it instead of any other oil, and basically any recipe that would usually call for olive oil or other oils you can replace with macadamia nut oil. The latter half of *The Hamptons Diet* is chock full of great sounding recipes, most incorporating macadamia nut oil somehow, someway. I'm all for trying new things, but I do wonder if in the end all of the dishes wind up tasting like a macadamia nut.

The recipes span breakfast items, main dishes, salads, desserts and more, and include Montauk Shrimp, Quogue Kebobs, Southampton Scallops Provençal, and Gardiner's Zucchini Salad, Peconic Grilled Fish, and Weekend Halibut.

All in all, the Hamptons Diet sounds like a decent concept, although you should always talk to your physician before starting any kind of different diet plan. If even just for the recipes, the book is a good piece of culinary literature to have around your Hamptons home. One final note: good luck trying to find macadamia nut oil in your local grocery store. But surprise, surprise. Dr. Pescatore now has his own company called MacNut Oil, where you can conveniently purchase macadamia nut oil online.

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Behind Every Great Car is a Great Engine

Behind, or most often, in front of every great car there has usually been a great engine. In fact, most of the great engines have also been visually appealing. The powerful engines of the lusty Duesenbergs and delicate Bugattis of the '20s and '30s, besides being the current best of breed, were visual works of art with their chrome-plated and engine-turned details.

There are many other important engines that certainly deserve accolades. Not in the same price class as the above-mentioned mills, but perhaps in a league of its own, is the Ford flathead V-8. First introduced in 1932 and remaining in production until 1954, it was the first mass-produced V-8 engine for a low-priced car. It had the distinction of being used in more race cars than any other engine. The V-8s sold by the millions in Fords and Mercurys, from large trucks to little coupes, and virtually every hot rod of the period was powered by a Flathead V-8. Stock, they were available with 65 and 85 horsepower, but could be modified to develop upwards of 200 horsepower. With their valves buried inside their solid steel blocks, they were perhaps the quietest running engines ever built. In fact, when standing



next to an idling flathead, with the hood open, all one can usually hear is the dual water pump belts spinning merrily around their allotted paths.

Although rather pedestrian looking, there were literally hundreds of aesthetic modifications that were available for this engine. A fully dressed flathead V-8 sported polished aluminum cylinder heads, a performance intake manifold with three duces (carburetors) mounted on it. Those three carbs sported chrome individual air cleaners. Headers and dual

exhausts could be spotted poking out from the fresh painted cylinder block. A custom flathead was a delight for the car enthusiast's eye and, with the correct cherry bomb mufflers, had the right mellow V-8 rumble.

In the same vein as the Ford, Chevrolet introduced its small block V-8 engine in 1955. Although late to the party, this iconic engine is still in production. In its most potent form, it can be found in the current Corvette. With its short stroke design and modern overhead valves, the small block Chevy became the engine of choice for the hot rod crowd. You can literally purchase parts and build one in pieces from many after-market manufacturers advertising in any hot rod publication. It is a mass produced American wonder, and there is nothing else quite like this engine in the world. Affordable, dependable and powerful. There is also no other engine that has the serious sound of a performance tuned small block Chevy with high compression cylinder heads and a hot cam at idle. The exhaust spits uneven sounds and lopes between rather high and low rpms. Don't stand close, it sounds like its going to bite.

When discussing car motors, one cannot overlook the air-cooled motors of the Porsche 356 and 911 series. The original four-cylinder ones, which saw production from 1949 to 1969, were ground breaking if for no other reason than that they were air-cooled. Looking and sounding suspiciously like the same engines in a Volkswagen, it is a fact that they were stronger and beautifully built Volkswagen designs. Of course a Porsche, which then cost more than twice as much as a Volkswagen, happened to still be a bargain because it was a more advanced, high performance machine. These "Volkswagen" engines were highly modified by the Porsche factory to win many, many sporting events and those early Porsche racers had the reputation of being "giant killers," beating cars with much larger and more powerful engines. They were the start of the legend of Porsche.

However, it was the six-cylinder air-cooled engine that appeared in the Porsche 911 in 1964 that lit up Porsche like a bolt of lightning. They are still in production and these magnificent engines have been developed every year to be the most dependable, most powerful six-cylinder engines ever produced. They inherited from the Ford flathead the distinction of being the engine that has won more races than any other in the world. Whereas the old four-cylinder Porsches had the muted whooshing fan exhaust sound of a clothes drier, the six-cylinder 911, at high rpm, has the spine-tingling wailing sound of ripping paper. A high-revving Porsche race car also emits about two feet of flame from its exhaust. Fierce and beautiful, that's the 911. My only complaint about Porsches is that you can't see that magnificent flat six engine because there's always a large stupid cooling fan in the way.

For pure beauty and greatness, look to the Italians. There is simply no engine prettier than the little four cylinder 1300 to 2 liter aluminum engines in the little Alfa Romeos. Polish the cams covers and throw in a pair of 40DCOE with Weber carburetors, it's pure mechanical visual music. If the Alfa is singing a great tune, the Ferrari is playing a symphony with its V-12. Perhaps the greatest engine of all time is also the Carla Bruni of motors. At a car show, peek under the open hood of a Ferrari 1964 Lusso or a '67 Ferrari GTB-4. You will become a believer.

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Porgy Controversy, Shell Fishing and Good Local Catches

The commercial scup (porgy) fishery came to a halt this summer because the National Marine Fisheries Service set quotas for New York State that were met by the end of July. East Hampton Town councilman Brad Loewen, a commercial fisherman, feels the federal quotas are incorrect because they include catches from small boats and fixed traps. East Hampton Town is considering taking legal action on behalf of the commercial fishermen. Sports fishermen can still catch porgies (10 fish of a minimum of 10.5-inch length) until September 26.

We haven't talked much about shell fishing this summer but shellfish are very important to our local bays and inlets because they act as filtration systems for the water. When clams and scallops are not around, the water quality suffers. The five East End towns, the Nature Conservancy, the Peconic Baykeeper, the Cornell Cooperative Extension, Suffolk County, Stony Brook and Long Island universities and the NY State Department of Environmental Conservation are working together to create shellfish spawning areas in local waters. For example, a scallop-seeding program in Orient Harbor has had some success and could be applied throughout the Peconics. (If you boat in the Peconic bays, it is a no-discharge zone so use pump-out stations to clean out discharge holding tanks.)

Local fishing news from the Shinnecock Bay area this week includes a report of eight keeper-sized striped bass caught by one boat fishing on the east side of the Ponquogue bridge on the outgoing tide from 4-p.m. to 7 p.m. The *Shinnecock Star* last

Sunday made three fluke-fishing trips outside the inlet and reports one of the best days ever for fluking. Scott at East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, says the final week of fluke fishing was great outside the Shinnecock inlet using bucktails. He weighed in a large 12-pound fluke. Sea bass are starting to show up in the ocean just outside the inlet by the sea buoy (minimum size is 12 inches and limit is 25 fish per day). Surfcasters on the ocean beaches are seeing bonita mixing in with the bluefish.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, weighed in two large fluke (11 and 12 pounds) caught on a boat fishing south of Montauk, and surfcasters have been reeling in striped bass up to 26 pounds on the beaches north and south of Montauk Point.

Linda at Jamesport Bait and Tackle tells us there are bluefish throughout the Peconic Bays and big porgies off Gardiner's Island. Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop says one of his kayak fishermen was visited by a manatee out-



Mirry Capio and husband Cesar with the striped bass she caught surfcasting near the Montauk Lighthouse.

side Napeague Harbor. Manatees (sea cows) are mammals usually found in warmer waters from the Caribbean to the Gulf of Mexico, so this one was way off course and probably very lonely. Harvey also tells us that Mirry Hwang Capio caught a 40-inch striped bass on a three-ounce Hopkins lure just north of the Montauk Lighthouse at 6 p.m. She also caught a 32-inch striper and a 29-inch bluefish on the incoming tide.

Offshore fishing quieted down last week but Star Island Yacht Club, Montauk, weighed in two big-eye tuna (282 pounds and 182 pounds) caught aboard the *Sea Trader*. The final week of the fluking season was good for Montauk

party boat clients. Surfcasters and boat anglers also had a good week catching bluefish and striped bass. Paulie's Tackle Shop, Montauk, weighed in a 23-pound striped bass caught off the Montauk bluffs and a 28-pound striper caught off the rocks on the south side of Montauk Point. Send fishing questions or news to YeOldeSalt@aol.com

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Using Music to Focus the Mind, Inspire Creativity

Here at *Dan's Papers*, a few editors find it easy, if not motivating, to work while they listen to music – including vocal music. It amazes me that people can write/edit words while listening to other words, but I respect my colleagues' work habits. On the other hand, I find it impossible to do any writing/editing when any kind of music is playing. (I'm forever grateful for the invention of headphones.) Surely, that's partly because I'm a professionally trained musician and listening for me is a very complicated matter. But I'm certain the other reason is because I just wasn't wired that way.

Yes, this is part two of "Wiring the Adolescent Brain." In my last column, I talked about influencing a child's thought process by teaching him how to think. But there is another element to that: helping to stimulate a child's thought process and creativity by creating study/play/work habits to help him or her focus and be more productive.

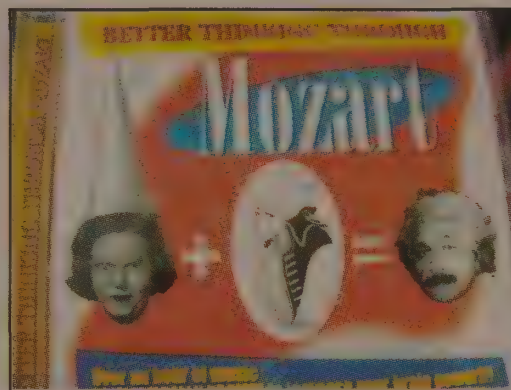
When we had our son five years ago, brain-stimulating suggestions had been the rage for at least a decade. Put black, white and red shapes over the crib; use flash cards; and for god's sake, play Mozart.

There have been impressive studies about how Mozart, specifically, has been shown to stimulate brain function. I think it's because that within his classical order is tremendous variation. Mozart is the epitome of symmetry, with question/answer phrases,

perfectly balanced structure, and music that's built around a strong tonal center. The thought of it makes my brain happy – not order amid chaos, but creativity amid stability. Mozart is, in fact, a metaphor for what every child needs: a harmonious, stable, "centered" environment with caregivers who are flexible and creative enough to recognize and respond to the needs and motivations of the individual child.

Of course I didn't think about this when we bought into the marketing and decided to play Mozart for our son. What the hell, couldn't hurt. And we enjoyed it, too. Because he is an only child, we were always challenged to find ways that he could engage himself without overdosing on Baby Einstein DVDs. Of course we didn't limit it to Mozart, but played all kinds of music: disco, the Beatles, opera, show tunes, progressive.

One of the favorite elements of my childhood was being the youngest of eight, growing up in the '60s. My older siblings were into very different music. My



eldest sister listened to Barbra Streisand and Brazilian jazz. Another sister played folkie records of Theodore Bikel and Joan Baez. One sister and a brother sang Bob Dylan and Peter, Paul and Mary harmonies in a folk group. My mother listened to Herb Alpert. I don't know if any of it helped my thinking, but I'm a monster at "Name that Tune."

So we did the same for our son, but because of my own brain workings, I tended to play instrumental classical music. We'd go into his playroom with him, put on a CD, engage him in an activity, then quietly leave the room. Invariably, he'd become engrossed in his cars and garage, building blocks, dinosaurs, and eventually bring us some contraption he'd created. It still works. When I need to do something else and need him NOT to watch videos, we go through the same routine.

Did Mozart raise his IQ? I don't know. But now he knows that in high school and college it won't hurt to add "A Little Night Music" when he's burning the midnight oil.

Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

MANGA CLUB – 9/5 – 3:30 p.m. At The John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

ART WORKSHOP – 9/6 – 10-11 a.m. "Did You See My Pet?" A mixed media workshop with Karyn Mannix. \$20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

AUTHOR READING – 9/6 – 2 p.m. Marion Margolis will read from her book *Sit! Stay! Sign!* At the Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

TEEN PROGRAMMING ADVISORY COMMITTEE – 9/10 – 3:30 p.m. At The John Jermain Memorial Library,

201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

NURSERY RHYME TIME – 9/9 – 10:30 a.m. At the East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0222.

BOOK TALKS – 9/10, 4 p.m., ages 13-18. 9/11, 4 p.m., ages 9-12. At The John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

ART WORKSHOPS – 9/11, 18, 25 and 10/5 – 10-10:45 a.m. For children ages 2 and 3. At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

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ART BARGE – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning in June. Offers a weekly children's studio programs and the Children's Art Carnival. Theartbarge.com.

COOL MOVES! THE ARTISTRY OF MOTION – An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

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KIDS KARAOKE – Every Saturday and Sunday, 5-7 p.m. At Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

DRIBBL – Basketball programs for kids. Dribbl at the Beach for boys and girls grades K-5 every Sunday, 9-10:20 a.m., at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. Sysinc.org.

AFTER SCHOOL ART – At The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME – Every Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. At the Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children newborn through age 5 and their parents/caregivers. Every Monday and Tuesday morning at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, every Thursday morning at the Southampton Cultural Center and every Friday morning at SYS on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Too Much Water: What to Do if Your Cup Runneth Over

This has been one of the most spectacular Augusts I have ever experienced in decades. No one has complained about the weather, the heat and the humidity, even the farmers were happy. The regular thunderstorms and the associated rain kept the air clear and crisp just like the most gorgeous part of September. Only the dogs minded these rattling weather events that occasionally shook the house. They headed for the basement every afternoon when the clouds rolled in, another convenience that allowed us to get our garden chores done, one of which was not watering.

The frequent thundershowers saved us a lot of time, and hose dragging. Pots did not start to dry out after two days in the sun, hydrangeas rarely drooped in the mid afternoon heat. It was a relief to have one less thing to worry about and everything was so lush.

But there was one curious side affect of all the rain. In the old crab apple orchard, water would collect in the tree ring around the base of one of the apples and it would not drain into the soil. Moss started to grow rather robustly on the trunk of the tree. I scooped out the water and scraped out some mud.

I was concerned about the bottom of the tree trunk rotting or the roots around the tree drowning. There needs to be a certain amount of air in soil for plants to breath, so to speak. Although the chemical and structural relationship of plants to soil is more complex than that, without air pockets in the soil, the ground becomes stagnant and smells, roots cannot take up nutrients and die off.

The apples were planted in rows over 15 years ago and it would be impossible to replace one and have it match. As with most horticultural problems this all began with the soil, but it was a deductive process and several experiments that lead us to the real culprit.

I had a conversation with the pool cleaners first. He claimed not to have been draining the pool filter into that orchard, but had put the hose off in a different direction as he had noticed the water build up himself a week earlier. In years past we had put a dry well in for them that would take up any excess water and clear up an occasionally swampy low spot that was near a white pine. The pine itself had gotten chlorotic, meaning it turned yellow at various periods over time, but we seemed to be able to remedy that with nutrients.

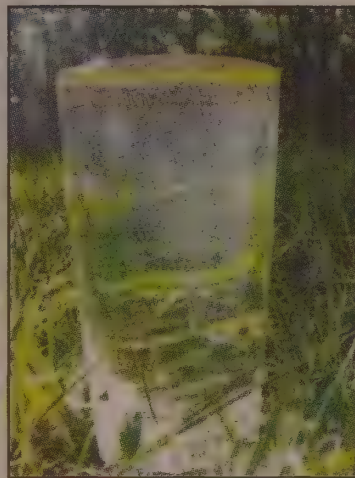
So we put a drain in the tree ring to siphon off the

water from around the base of the tree. The soil began to go anaerobic with the lack of oxygen and it stank, so we removed some of that too. After this, once the irrigation came on or it rained we found that our drain worked very well for the apple tree, but now the edge of the garden began to fill up with water and it was not draining either. Now mosquitoes started to breed in the stagnant water. In light of the frequent rains, the increased shade of the crab apple canopies that had spread over the years and the continued build up of water, we decided to turn off the irrigation for a while.

Then we changed the irrigation heads to a lighter spray with less gallons per hour. More water collected, the lawn got swampy with more rains, when the grass got cut the mower wheels left muddy tracks. We turned the irrigation off again.

Finally we looked in the dry well that had been installed so many years ago. To our amazement it was full of water. When we had originally dug down 5' through the topsoil we had never hit sand, the bottom of the dry well itself sits just above the very top layer of the water table. And that water table had risen dramatically with all the rain, which is why the lawn and the tree ring around the apple weren't draining, the water could not soak into the ground because the ground was already soaked.

More than likely this water build up was also responsible for the chlorosis of the pine in the past when the ground water level increased, but not to the



S. Galardi

same extent we were now experiencing. Finally a contractor who had excavated extensively in the area explained to me that there is a layer of clay underneath the topsoil, evidenced by all the natural ponds in the area. I remember hitting this clay at another location not far away one year. It is grey and smells like a marsh and in this case, it acts as a natural pond liner.

The English used to use puddling to create ponds out of clay. They would lay clay down in successive layers and then walk horses back and forth over it to compact it, thus sealing the pond liner. The clay layer under the

pine and the crabapples was either a former marsh or was laid down by the glacier, but either way it was acting like a water proof barrier that held in all this year's rain.

What To Do Now:

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For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.





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You will be told any story you want to hear about how great someone is with animals and how much they love them and want to devote their lives to taking care of other people's pets but like anything else, beware before you bite!

Let's talk about the first two – dog walking and pet sitting. These are designed to lessen the anxiety felt by pets that are left behind when family is away. They are still in their own home where they can maintain the comforts of their own surroundings and continue their usual routine for meals and walks. That's where the dog walker comes in. Pet sitters perform services above and beyond that of the walker. They will give medications, meals, baths, brushings, and playtimes and chauffeur your pet to the vet or groomer. Some pet sitters are also house sitters and what that means is they will water plants, take in the mail and actually sleep in your home if that's what you prefer.

The first thing you want to do is conduct an inter-



view in your home. How this person reacts to your pet and vice versa are really important. But also listen to what they comment on, and not just the answers to your formal questionnaire. Are they patronizing or do they have their own opinion? How do they feel about discipline? What happens if your dog urinates in the house? Do they expect the perfect pet because as we all know, no one is perfect, even the dog? Do they have experience with animal first aid training, or vet tech experience? That would be a definite plus. Can they administer medications, if needed? What is their emergency strategy?

Then follow with the routine questions. Do they have at least three references you can contact? That doesn't mean family or friends; so be careful. I would like at least one veterinarian referral. Someone in

the business of caring for animals should have a veterinarian who knows them rather well. Are they licensed, bonded, and insured? If that's important to you, find out what is covered and ask for documentation. Don't be shy – this is business. Keep in mind that this person will have a key to your home. Will they be available for daily routines as well as planned vacations? Are they or the company they work for available to take calls seven days a week and will calls be returned the same day? What training and experience have they had especially with your breed or type of pet? Do they have a back-up plan if they are not able to fulfill their obligation? Do they have a contract explicitly detailing services and charges? Put in writing anything extra that is agreed on.

Being as careful as I am, my advice would be to actually do a trial run. I would have the walker or sitter I choose come on a day that I'm home to perform the services I would request if I wasn't home. If you really want to know what goes on when you're not there, get a Nanny Cam.

Look for signs your pet might show afterwards. Are they depressed, frightened, shaky, not eating or acting unusual in any way? There goes the red flag!

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Arts & Entertainment

Where's LaBeef? This Weekend, at SI Beach Blast

By Tiffany Razzano

For more than 50 years, Sleepy LaBeef has been on the road, bringing his brand of rockabilly and American roots music to every corner of the world.

Known as "The Human Jukebox" and armed with a repertoire of what's estimated to be more than 2,000 songs, both originals and covers (LaBeef doesn't have an exact number, but says it's "enough to play two or three months of shows and not be short on songs"), he's one of the last great figures of the early rock 'n' roll era that spawned other classic artists such as Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash and Chuck Berry. "We've been in the business of American roots music, gospel, swing – the whole bit – for a very long time," he said.

LaBeef will be coming to the East End September 6, playing the annual Beach Blast on Shelter Island, where he'll be backed up by the North Fork's Gene Casey and The Lone Sharks. "We always have a great time when we're out there," he said. And at 6'7" tall, with infectious energy and a reputation for putting on a great live show, the Beach Blast, which benefits The Island Gift of Life Foundation and Camp Quinipet, is not a show to be missed. LaBeef knows how to play to the audience, getting them on their feet. "You have to know how to move them. They love the boogie woogie. So I just play the down home blues, some Hank Williams, western swing, some Rosetta Thorpe, some foot stomping, hand clapping gospel."

"The guys from The Lone Sharks are honored," said Joe Lauro, part-time bassist for The Lone Sharks and founder of the Beach Blast. "He's the real thing. He's one of the last guys standing of the original honky-tonk era. It's an honor to have one of our forefathers on stage with us."

Born in Arkansas, LaBeef moved to Texas to pursue a career in music, releasing a dozen rockabilly singles in the '50s. He shared the stage with many classic artists from the roots of American rock and roll and country, such as Roy Orbison, Little Richard,



Sleepy LaBeef and JoeLauro

Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, Waylon Jennings and Wanda Jackson, in addition to Presley, Cash and Berry – the list reads as a Who's Who roster of American music. Releasing singles and albums on a variety of different labels, LaBeef at a point was putting out records on the famed Sun Records. His albums have always been critically successful, with some achieving chart success, such as his singles "Every Day" and "Blackland Farmer," a top 20 hit. In 2000, he charted again with the song "Detour."

LaBeef is set to release a new album, *Sleepy LaBeef Roots*, on Ponk Records, with a DVD, and for avid record collectors, a limited release on vinyl. "I hope to have it out by the time we're in New York," he said. "And I don't mean to toot my own horn, but I'm very excited about it."

At the height of his touring, LaBeef would do as many as 300 shows a year, making the road his home and also. "Now we do about 125. That's enough," he said, adding that he spends more time at home with his family now. "But we love to do it. We've never

grown tired of doing shows."

LaBeef has and, to this day, will play anywhere – from large venues to casinos to small, roadside bars. And not only does he traverse America on a regular basis, he also has a legion of fans in Europe, who, perhaps, appreciate American roots more than Americans do. "They still listen to Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly, all that stuff, over there," he said. "They still play as though it's still current and support it. They don't take it for granted."

The Beach Blast, an annual event on Shelter Island for more than 20 years, will be held at Wades Beach from 3 p.m. to 12 a.m. The cover charge is \$10. Other bands performing are Matty Liot and the Big Up, The Blaggards, The Dixons and The Moonlighters. The Lone Sharks, with LaBeef, will also perform at an after party at The Dory at midnight.

For more information, go to sleepy-la-beef.com or sibeachblast.com

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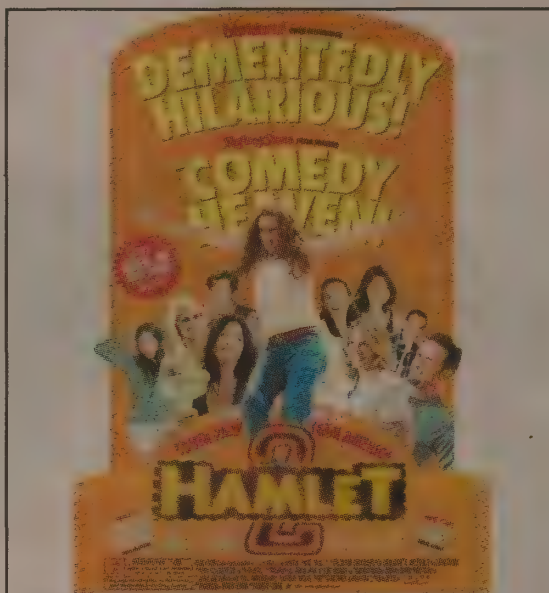
Hamlet 2

Hamlet 2 is an important film. No, it's not completely genius and it's not completely see through. It's got lulls and moments where the plotlines are wrapped without just cause. But it's an important film to see – that is, if you agree with the moral of this story, that risky thinking can make your life a livable place.

However, if you are easily upset by unconventional takes on religion, closed-minded people who say racist things and a stream of vulgarities so hard and fast that new epithets are actually being generated before your eyes, this film is definitely not for you. But keep in mind, before you say yea or nay to this flick – every nasty moment turns out to be mere pot-holes on the way to a better place for the film's characters, who dare to take a chance.

It starts with the star Steve Coogan (who gives such a bursting, unbridled performance that this movie could be re-titled *Coogan, Unleashed*) playing failed actor/director/everything else Dana Marschz – pronounced “Mar-ss-ss-zz” – an innocent soul who has culled an absolute love for acting from his need for therapy. Without any marked success on his resumé, he's been reduced to a drama teacher in a Tuscon, Arizona high school. With his class of two devoted students, Rand and Epiphany (Skylar Astin and Phoebe Strole), Marschz struggles to hold on to his love of acting by directing his duo in terrible play after play – which are all adapted from popular Hollywood films – only to receive vicious criticism from the 14-year-old theatre critic for the high school newspaper. Meanwhile, his wife, Brie (Catherine Keener), is a bubbling, loathing, barely-passive/aggressive time bomb who wants to have a baby in the worst way. But Dana keeps it all in check...until the school forces a group of underprivileged Latino students to take his course.

You're right, if you smell parody – except that the teacher himself also recognizes this as a *To Sir With Love* and *Dangerous Minds*-type situation. He comes at the new kids with fervor to pique their interest in the craft of acting, but finds it a lost cause until he's advised to try something more original than a stage



version of Sandra Bullock's *The Lake House*. Completing an idea he had blown off earlier in his life, he tells the class that they will be appearing in *Hamlet 2*.

For those not familiar with *Hamlet*, er, 1, it's a very well known fact that everyone dies at the end of Shakespeare's tale. But, armed with a wish that *Hamlet* just wasn't so darn depressing, he gives his students a play that involves a time machine, Jesus Christ, the Devil and many others – all dressed in sex and foul-mouthedness. And before long, Marschz and his players turn the whole city on its ear. However, the plan also affects the life of the teacher, the students, the community and actress Elisabeth Shue (can't give it away, sorry) in good ways and bad.

What may not be obvious so far is that this movie is very silly – slapstick and immature at times – but it's presented with a deft touch, so prepare to laugh for almost the entire movie. Coogan, who usually takes on minor, yet hilarious, roles (like in *Tropic Thunder* or *Night at the Museum*), here gets a chance

to flex his funny in almost every frame. Coogan really comes through on this. His Dana Marschz is sweet and honest, yet he's barely treading the water with his addictions and convictions. The whole time, he mugs and postures, while delivering every line with poise, even when he slips and curses out whomever's nearby. As for the rest of the cast, Keener is awesome as a woman who loves but painfully hates her husband, cursing him with words of love sandwiched in. And as for Shue, she does a really funky job of playing herself as a Hollywood insider who wants to get out. Look for a brief, but over-the-top, turn by Amy Poehler (“Saturday Night Live,” *Baby Mama*) as well as a great job by the young cast who basically plays it straight next to the bizarre adults who populate this movie.

Unfortunately, there are slightly long moments with laughs, and one student, in particular, has a problem that the script glosses over so quickly that it's weird to see his burning issue suddenly abate. But, where this movie shines is in its need to shock in addition to its ability to inspire – once it shows that it really does have a mission statement. The movie is certainly odd by mainstream movie standards, but unlike the tiny plays that play in Lower Manhattan to the choir already converted, this one is playing in multiplexes across the country. It seems like this film has a very rare opportunity to interject some counter-culture and out-of-the-box thinking into the minds of the masses, with rapid-fire humor and a thoughtful conclusion. Like the beginning of the page says, it's an important film – just be ready for some really whacked-out stuff.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

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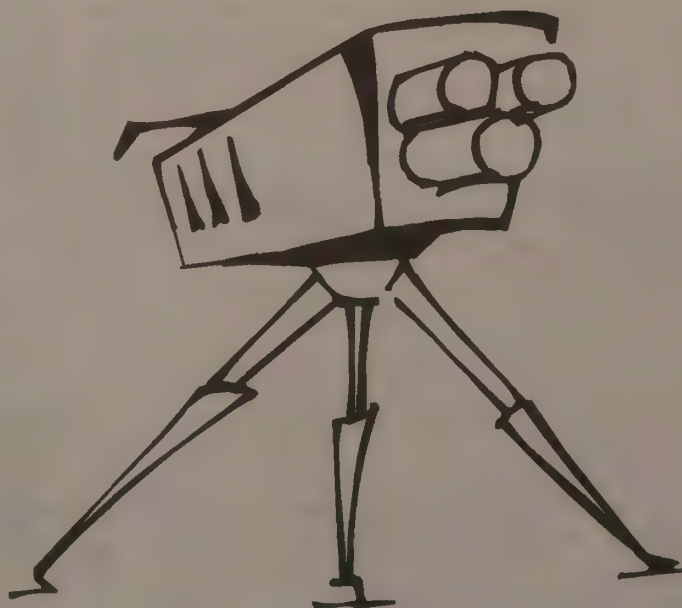
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Performing Arts

Review... *The Producers* at Gateway

By Roy Bradbrook

All I could think of in between the almost constant laughter during the opening night of Gateway's Long Island professional premiere of *The Producers* was: How did Mel Brooks do this? How could you possibly believe that a film or musical could succeed, when its premise is that an unscrupulous theater producer could make a fortune by staging a musical with no chance of success and after it quickly closed enjoy the money that well meaning investors had put into the show? Oh, and while they're at it, ensure that throughout the show you make very non-PC and very funny jokes about almost every nationality, profession and sexual persuasion you can think of, including Americans, Germans, Brits, Irish, blacks, gays, Swedes, Jews, wealthy elderly women with strong sexual appetites and then, to cap it all off, make Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party an integral part of the plot. Can you imagine going to the heads of a film studio or a theater group to pitch this?

Well, if you're Mel Brooks you can – and you can also get approval for it. And thank goodness he did, because this is a very funny show – unless you are so PC that the humor passes you by.

This type of farce relies on a cast that knows how to time every moment, because those silent, pregnant pauses when you instinctively know what the characters are thinking are vital. I enjoyed this Gateway production as much as, if not more than, when I saw it on Broadway. Michael Kostroff, as the wily producer Max



Bialystock and Adam Wylie as a nerdy, introverted accountant complete with his 'worry blanket,' who ends up wanting to wear a Broadway producer's hat, really make the word synergy meaningful and are reminiscent of Laurel and Hardy at their greatest. Steven Ted Beckler plays the almost demented neo-Nazi, Franz Libkind, complete with performing pigeons, with frenetic enthusiasm.

David Edwards, as the flamboyantly gay director, Roger DeBris, has an opening entrance to savor while Garth Kravits, superbly over the top as his camp assistant Carmen Ghia, specializes in exits seemingly taken directly from Lewis Carroll's Cheshire Cat in

Alice in Wonderland. You just wonder how long that last fingernail will be in sight! The scene where Roger runs the show by his 'executive team' for approval is one of the funniest, culminating in a conga line with moves to remember. Christine Cherry plays Ulla, the Swedish ingénue, who wants to be a star. She captivates both Max and Leo and who could blame them, for she really is gorgeous and relieves Leo of the need for his worry blanket.

Jessica Sheridan, nicknamed, "Hold Me Touch Me," is hilarious yet scary as Max's prime theatrical angel, as she leads the determined group of sex-starved elderly women who finance his shows. Their dance routine with walkers is another sight for the ages!

The staging works very well and the choreography by Matthew Vargo keeps the show moving at a very fast pace.

In the mood of irreverence engendered by Mel Brooks' show, the teaming of Max and Leo, with all of the accompanying glitter and glitz and their intricate maneuverings, were eerily reminiscent of the current presidential political conventions and the comparisons were alarming – you can use your own political leanings to decide which party it brought to mind when Leo and Max triumphantly declare, "We Can Do It!"

But Gateway certainly has done it with another raging success that deserves full houses who should go home giving thanks for the quirky genius of Mel Brooks every night.



By Tiffany Razzano

The Good Rats Keep Up the Good Fight

Rolling Stone magazine probably put it best: The Good Rats are America's greatest unknown band.

The Good Rats have been a Long Island institution since they formed in 1969 – nearly 40 years ago – despite never quite making it on the national scene. Now, with a legion of fans in the tri-state area, they're getting some of the attention and accolades they deserve, as they're set to be inducted into the Long Island Music Hall of Fame in October, alongside artists such as Barbara Streisand, Simon and Garfunkel and Pat Benatar.

"It's quite an honor, considering who else is going to be there," said Peppi Marchello, who founded the band and continues to perform under the Good Rats name with new members, including his son, Gene. "It's good company to be among."

And before the induction ceremony, The Good Rats line-up will be performing at the Artful Dodger in Westhampton Beach on Saturday, Sept. 6. "Some of our fans hang out there and told [the venue] about us," said Marchello.

The group started out playing mostly covers before eventually writing their own music, which fuses a classic rock feel with jazz, pop and even hard rock at times. During the '70s, they were an integral part of the thriving Long Island music scene, alongside bands such as Twisted Sister and Zebra, playing at now long gone venues such as The Attic and My Father's Place.

In 1974, they signed with Warner Bros., releasing their most popular album, *Tasty*, that August. Then a shake-up at the label found The Good Rats being dropped just four months later, in December, when Warner let go all artists selling less than 50,000

records.

The band released a series of albums on smaller albums between 1976 and 1980, but despite having many other bands as fans (future well known acts, such as Bon Jovi, members of Poison and U2 have told Marchello personally how much The Good Rats' music meant to them) they never made it at a national level. "And there's one reason for it: Lack of support," said Marchello, who said Warner and other labels simply didn't work hard enough to get them the radio airplay the group needed to take their musical career up a notch.

"We sold more records in this area than most of the big artists. People always say, 'You guys should have been doing this' or 'You guys should have been doing that.' But now it is what it is. I'm just amazed we were never part of the national scene."

During the 10 years they played together, the group performed at Madison Square Garden, Central Park, Nassau Coliseum, the Hammerstein Odeon in England and many more large venues and festivals around the world. They shared the stage – both headlining and opening – with groups such as Rush, Journey, Aerosmith and the Grateful Dead.

The group eventually parted ways because of the frustration of seeing bands that opened for them move up the ranks in the music industry, while they stayed where they were. "It was the curse of the rats," Marchello said. "Everyone who opened for us became famous." But, he added, "We're very proud of the 10 years we played together." Members of The Good Rats went on to play with Kiss, Billy Joel and Twisted Sister.

Ironically, these days, with the record industry

crumbling because of internet downloading, legal and otherwise, the Internet is actually helping The Good Rats reach out to new fans around the world. "Since the Internet came around, we find we have pockets of fans in places like Finland and Argentina," Marchello said. "I still get royalties from all sorts of weird countries."

And, in 2001, Marchello and the group's new line-up nearly had a second chance at making it in the record industry, when a label wanted to sign them to release their song "Let's Have Another Beer." At the time, Baha Men's "Who Let the Dogs Out" was a huge success and labels were looking for the next catchy novelty song. But then, September 11 happened. "The label told us, 'You can't put out a festive song at a time like this,'" he said. "Wrong place, wrong time."

Still, with family, friends and fans making a video for the song, it's become a bit of an Internet sensation on Youtube and fans of all ages are drawn to it. "If you're over 30 it's depressing, but if you're under 30 it's just about drinking beer," Marchello said. "It's humorous and depressing, kind of like 'The Sopranos.'"

But don't think Marchello is bitter. For him it's all about the music and he's grateful he's been able to make music his life. "I still get to go out there and it makes me feel terrific," he said, adding that the band play at least 100 shows a year still. "I've always been and always will be a Good Rat."

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Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Amish Paste, Matt's Wild Cherry at Tomato Taste-Off

Quail Hill Community Farm in Amagansett, a stewardship project of the Peconic Land Trust, held its annual Great Tomato Taste-Off on Saturday, August 30. The day began a little drizzly yet well over 100 cheerful participants braved the threatening weather to come to taste and rate 52 varieties of tomatoes – taking their deliberations quite seriously. Several picnic tables were set up on the vast lawn of the farm. Each table held 6-8 tomato varieties marked by a number and a name. A volunteer table attendant cut up tomatoes as fast as she or he could to satisfy the deluge of tasters. Tomatoes ranged in size from tiny cherries to ovals and traditional rounds, from yellow to deep reds and reddish green to deep mahogany. Matt's Wild Cherry, a tiny bright red tomato packed with sweet full flavor won first place – it was my pick, too, but I missed on some other top picks. Among the top choices was a zebra-skinned green tomato with a sweet zingy flavor, called – what else, Green Zebra. One table held sauce tomatoes – my personal favorite was Amish Paste, which made it on the list of the top 15 varieties. According to farm member and volunteer organizer Jane Weissman, the taste-off ratings allow Quail Hill to select from these diverse varieties for planting next season.

Scott Chaskey, farmer, is the guiding force behind Quail Hill Community Farm. Chaskey grew up in the suburbs of Buffalo, New York. He went off to England to get a graduate degree and worked as a gardener to earn extra money. The innate feeling he had for gardening was an epiphany, which eventually led him to Quail Hill. Earlier, through his East End artist in-laws, he learned about CSA, community supported agriculture, who participated in a small 10-family farm on Butter Lane in 1988. How times have changed – if you were to drive down Butter Lane in Bridgehampton today, glorious homes can hardly be seen through the hedgerows.

For Chaskey, Quail Hill is a community CSA project, yet growing vegetables is just one part of the story. For him an event such as the Great Tomato Taste-Off is building community, educating the public about preserving the land, about organic – but it isn't just about organic; it's about taking care of the soil and keeping it sustainable. Readers of this column know that I share Chaskey's passion for the land and for eating locally. Tantalize your taste buds with sweet vine-ripened tomatoes while the season lasts!

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- 1 pint yellow and red cherry or grape tomatoes
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- 4 scallions, trimmed and sliced thin
- 1/3 cup chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 2 1/2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Rinse cherry tomatoes and pat dry with paper towels. Slice in half lengthwise and put into a bowl..

2. Peel the cucumber, then halve lengthwise. Scrape and discard seeds, then cut into thin slices. Discard any bruised outer scallion layers, rinse and pat dry, cut white and light green parts into thin slices. Add



Katie Baldwin, Quail Hill Farm

sliced cucumber, scallions and parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add vinegar and oil and gently toss to mix. Can be prepared ahead, refrigerated for several hours or overnight. Serve at room temperature.

RED, YELLOW AND ORANGE HEIRLOOM TOMATO SALAD

Heirloom tomatoes team up with shavings of Parmesan for a colorful late summer salad. Just dress with good quality vinegar and oil and a scattering of basil chiffonade.

Serves 4-6

- 1 each large ripe red, yellow and orange heirloom tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon balsamic or sherry wine vinegar
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- Shavings of Parmesan cheese from a solid chunk
- 1/2 cup fresh basil chiffonade

1. Rinse and dry tomatoes and slice about 1/2 inch thick. Alternate the colorful slices on a serving platter. Season tomatoes with salt and pepper then drizzle with olive oil in a thin stream to coat and sprinkle with vinegar. Scatter Parmesan shavings and basil over the top and serve.

TOMATO AND ONION SALAD WITH SPICY VINAIGRETTE

Highly flavored vinaigrette adds spice to this seasonal tomato salad.

Serves 6

- 3 ripe, not overripe, beefsteak tomatoes
- 1 large vidalia or Spanish onion, sliced paper thin
- Coarse Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

Spicy Vinaigrette*

- 1-2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- Dash sesame seed oil

1. Wipe tomatoes clean and cut into 1/2 inch slices. Overlap tomatoes and onions on a large oval or rectangular serving platter. Season with salt and pepper.

2. Prepare vinaigrette. Combine chopped garlic with mustard, sugar, cayenne and vinegar in a mixing bowl and stir to mix. Whisk in olive oil in a thin stream, then the sesame oil. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Drizzle mixture over the tomatoes and onions and serve at room temperature.

*Note: Vinaigrette can be made in a food processor. Chop garlic in work bowl of processor fitted with steel knife. Add remaining ingredients and process until smooth.



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Lighthouse Grill at Montauk Yacht Club in Montauk invites diners for a taste of what's to come during November's Long Island Restaurant Week with a \$24.95 three-course prix-fixe dinner. From

September 1, the menu by Executive Chef Jared Potter is available all night each Sunday and from 6 p.m. – 7 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday. Sample menu items include: award winning Montauk yacht chowder; artichoke stuffed filo roll with artichoke hearts, fresh local spinach, mushroom and parmesan filled filo dough over a bed of rainbow micro greens; skewers of grilled beef with cipollini onions, grape tomatoes and a spicy dipping sauce; house aged rib eye steak; broiled fluke with lobster nage, warmed baby greens and a crabmeat corn relish; strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and marinated strawberries. For more information or reservations call the Lighthouse Grill at Montauk Yacht Club at (631) 668-3100.

Desmond's Restaurant and Lounge at East Wind in Wading River, in addition to its a la carte menu serves a \$14.95 three-course prix fixe lunch for up to nine people in one reservation. Among the September menu choices are: soup du jour; garden salad with hot house cucumbers, grape tomatoes, endive and balsamic vinaigrette; seared sea bass with angel hair pasta salad and fresh basil; petite veal Milanese with arugula, fresh mozzarella, grape tomatoes and aged balsamic; mesquite fried chicken breast with fresh corn on the cob and string beans; and chefs selection of dessert of the day. For further menu information contact East Wind at (631) 846-2335.

Matto in East Hampton will be open Wednesday – Monday for dinner starting at 5 p.m. and will be closed on Tuesdays starting on September 1. For more information call Matto at (631) 329-0200.

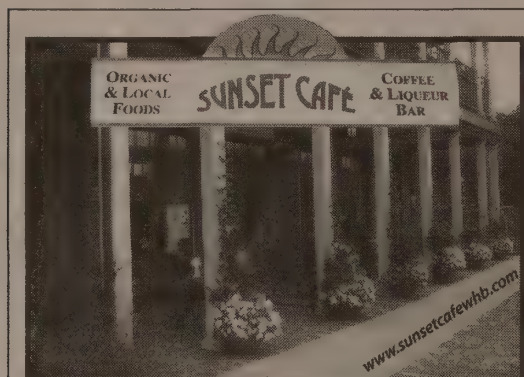
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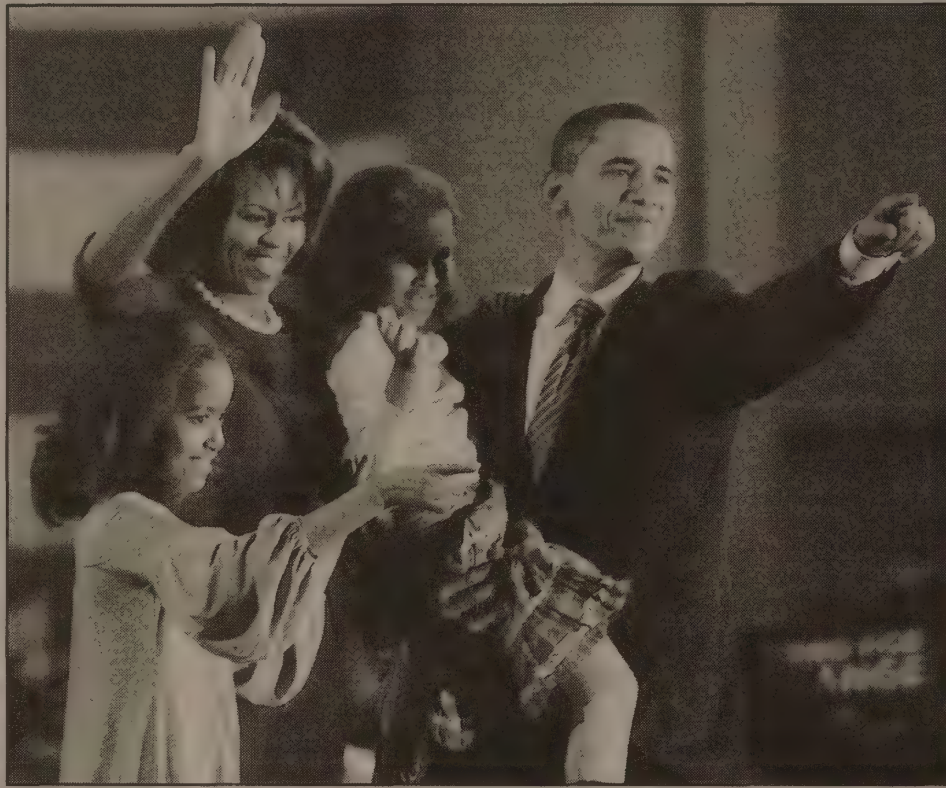
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Politics and the Media: "We Are Family" at the Democratic National Convention

Real life on TV is often more dramatic than fictional enactments; political events have proven the point time and time again, including the national nominating conventions held every four years. Visual images from past conventions have become part of our media legacy: remember when Bill and Hillary Clinton, along with Al and Tipper Gore, broke into spontaneous dancing at the conclusion of Clinton's 1992 acceptance speech? As audience members, we were witnesses to a moving moment of optimism and joy. At the 2000 Democratic Convention, Gore again provided a lasting visual image when he kissed his wife so passionately that even she seemed overwhelmed.

So were we.

At this year's convention, TV cameras caught very few similar emotional and personal moments. Save, perhaps, for the fireworks going off, but we can hardly count that as personal. One exception: Joe Biden embracing his son, Beau, after being introduced. A silent, salient moment passed between them as they looked into each other's eyes: a defining moment between father and son that said more than any speech could. (Another potent exception: one of the few worm's eye-views during the convention was a shot of Joe Biden holding his grandchild.)



The fact that such defining visuals, past and present, had to do with the family is important. So is the fact that a lot of speeches continued this very theme by evoking the parent-child relationship. Consider Obama's frequent homage to his mother and Michelle Obama's commitment to her two daughters. Even Joe Biden's acceptance speech was filled with references to his father's wisdom.

These allusions in a political discourse, although personal and emotional, serve rhetorical purposes as well. For example, Obama's closeness to his mother gave him humanity. Michelle's love for her daughters softened her image as a tough professional woman. Biden's references to his father evoked his working class roots. Even Hillary Clinton's speech began with, "I'm here as a proud mother" (followed by "I'm here as a proud Democrat").

The notion of family generally was also powerfully conveyed by Ted Kennedy's homage which reinforced the "passing of the torch" from JFK to Bobby to Ted. Senator Kennedy's closing statement ("the dream lives on") strongly suggested that Obama is now the recipient of the same torch.

The "family" was again emphasized in a different way when Obama appeared after Biden's acceptance speech as the song, "We are Family," rang out. What does this subtle theme of family

tell us, if anything, about Obama's run for President? For example, we will probably see more of the same in future TV ads: lots of scenes with Obama, Michelle and their children. This strategy is an effective tactic to humanize Obama, make him less lofty and "intellectual-sounding," turn around his image of being too "distant."

HONORING THE ARTIST: JEANNE SALUCCI

For someone who has spent most of her professional life as an interior designer, cover artist Jeanne Salucci just woke up one morning and said to herself, "I have to do watercolors." Most people have dreams and ambitions, but they don't often act on them. Salucci did.

Q: What propelled you to go into watercolor?

A: I just felt the need to do this. And I live in such a beautiful part of Long Island, there are lots of beautiful things to paint.

Q: Give us an idea of how your location in Brookhaven Hamlet motivates you to paint.

A: We live on a creek near a marina, so I just put on a backpack, get on my bike and go. Five minutes later I'm like on a vacation. I can see a boat and start painting and watch the crabs come by in the water.

Q: Obviously, you are drawn to being outside and being with nature. What else is it about painting that you're attracted to?

A: When I paint, I have no worries. When I do anything else, I'm thinking of something else.

Q: How did you get training to do watercolor?

A: I took lessons and joined an art group that traveled each day to paint outside. Luckily, when I looked for training, it was in my own backyard.



Q: How did being an interior designer affect you as an artist?

A: I'm self-taught as an interior designer; it was natural for me. So is watercolor. The connection between the two is that some design clients com-

mission me to paint their homes.

Q: Are your children interested in art as well?

A: One son is an art director in Boston; another is a graphic designer.

Q: How about your husband?

A: He's a musician.

Q: Are you musically inclined?

A: I can't even turn on a radio.

Q: What do you think the future will be like as far as your art goes?

A: I want to learn oil painting and pastel. But there's still so much more to learn from watercolor. Next year I'm looking forward to going to France.

Q: What is your reaction to people who say they don't have time to take on a project they really want to do?

A: I don't say I can't do it. I don't fear it. It's a gift to do what you want. I'm going to enjoy it.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Salucci will be in a group show at BAFFA Art Gallery in Sayville on Sept. 13, 14, 20, 21. Call 631-589-7343 for information. Ms. Salucci's website is JeanneSalucciArt.com

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

CHRYSLIS GALLERY - 9/6 - 6 p.m. "Autumn Light," a group show on display through Sept. 20. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

PRUDENTIAL GALLERY - 9/6 - 6-8 p.m. Work by Trina Michne. At 216 Main St., Amagansett.

WALK TALL GALLERY - 9/6 - 6-8 p.m. "Journey In," by Howard Lazar. Open Tuesday to Sunday at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

THE ROOK - 9/6 - Photography and lithographs by Alexandra Penney. At 59.5 Old Montauk Highway, Westhampton.

GALLERIES

ANNYX - Located at 150 main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY - "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTISTS GALLERY - Haitian art. Located at 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ART SITES GALLERY - "The Body Electric," by Elizabeth Silver. Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ATELIER GALLERY - "Vignettes of Long Island," by Sheila Breck. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. Located at 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY - "border walls." Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BUTLER'S FINE ART - "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CELADON GALLERY - "Objects," a group show. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CORMORANT POINT (HAMPTON) HOUSE - "Super Natural," paintings by Annika Connor. At 13 Cormorant Dr., Southampton.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Bob Rothstein and Joyce Silver. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY - "IN MOTION on Floor and Line." Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO - "Through a Contemporary Lense - Transcending the Ordinary landscape," photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM - "Paintings on Canvas and Paper" by Caio Fonseca. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY - "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Now located at the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

ESSES STUDIO - Work from The Grafitti 1980 Studio. Located at 40 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-255-7704.

EZAIR GALLERY - Work by William Celento and Eveline Luppi. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT - "The Boys of Summer." Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE - "Outsider Art in the Hamptons," through Sept. 8. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE - Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ - Open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR - Jewelry and Collage by Mia Fonssagrives Solow. Open 12-5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment. Located at 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY - Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO - Open Saturday and Sunday 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GRENNING GALLERY - "Local Landscapes." Open Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

GUILD HALL GALLERY - Larry Rivers' "Major Early Works." 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - "A Retrospect" by Kimberly Goff. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

HAMPTONS ANTIQUE GALLERIES - "Steampunk Art + Design." At 2546 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton.

KAPELL GALLERY - Sculptures and drawings by Owen Morrel. Located at 400 Front St., Greenport, 631-477-0100.

KESZLER GALLERY - Russell Young, "Diamond Dust." Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY - "Summer Nudes," through August 29. Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

PICK OF THE WEEK
LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS - "Photographs" by Marilyn Stevenson on view starting Sept. 9. 100% of the proceeds benefit a school in South Africa. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

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LONGHOUSE RESERVE - Eight Stoneworks by Izumi Masatoshi. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East

Hampton. 631-329-3568.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY - An eclectic mix of contemporary and traditional works, through Sept. 17. Located at 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY - "White," a juried art show. At 24 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - "Sand: Memory, Meaning and Metaphor." The gallery is open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

PHOENIX FINE ARTS GALLERY - "American Dreams." Located at 139 S. Country Rd., Bellport. 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - "Lee Krasner: Little Image Paintings, 1946-1950." The museum now offers Cell Phone Audio Tours. Open by appointment only on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

REMSENBERG ACADEMY - "A World of Prayers," by Creighton Berry. Located at 25 Ring Neck Rd., Remsenburg. 917-865-9997.

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BOOK REVIEW: Summer Reading

By Jim Marquardt

Hilma Wolitzer's latest novel is set on the East End, mostly in Sagaponack and Springs, two towns that are unlikely to be linked together, one an affluent enclave, the other a modest locale for working and retired people. The plot goes back and forth between the towns, probing the lives and loves of three women, and depicting their very different worlds but their common joys and pains.

Lissy Snyder dwells in splendor at her mansion on the ocean yet spends a good portion of her time brooding about her status in the Page Turners, a summer book club of wealthy women, and her feelings of inadequacy and unworthiness. She worries about the moral issues raised by the novels she reads. Her pursuit of happiness isn't helped by her husband's virulent ex-wife and their two difficult children.

Retired college professor of English Literature, Angela Graves, moderates the Page Turners and encourages them to draw life lessons from the novels they read. She likes Lissy's honesty and openness, despite her constant failure to complete the assigned books. When discussing *Villette* by Charlotte Bronte, Angela sees herself and Lissy in two of the characters in the novel.

Young Michelle Cutty is a general purpose house-girl for Lissy. Despite being treated well, she has a resentful attitude towards Lissy and other people in her life, including her hard-working mother and fisherman boyfriend Hank. She is the stereotypical, snotty young girl you'd like to boot in the rear end.

Described this way, the novel may sound like

"chick-lit lite," but it is more than that. The characters are believable and three-dimensional and it's easy to get absorbed in their troubled lives, especially Lissy and Angela who tote heavy baggage from long ago experiences.

A mix of secondary characters revolves around the three protagonists. Angela was deeply involved with Stephen and Valerie Keller who worked at the same Texas college as Angela. She became very close to their daughter Charlotte. They play critical roles in Angela's past and future life. Lissy's mother, the caustic Bernadette Ellis, didn't tell her the truth about her father's disappearance. Patrick Curran, hired by Lissy to entertain at a children's party, keeps calling her for an assignation that she comes close to accepting.

The author weaves in allusions to the books being discussed by the Page Turners and even includes a list of seven titles at the end of the novel. Her character Angela encourages the Page Turners to learn more about society as represented in the books, and "seeing oneself in the fictional other." Lissy naively asks, "If novels are all, like, about morality, why are there so many descriptions of rooms and gardens and gowns?" Angela tells her, "...that's only the wallpaper of the novel's soul." While discussing *Mrs. Bridge* by Evan Connell, Lissy defends the heroine against the rest of the book club, "Because she seems decent at heart, but weak, as if she can't escape her husband's spell." Angela proclaims, "She lives an inauthentic life," a comment that haunts Lissy. Michelle had overheard the discussion and reads part of the book, vowing never to be treated

like the weak Mrs. Bridge and wondering if she too is leading an inauthentic life.

Wolitzer can turn a good phrase, "Now she opened her arms to Bernadette, who received her embrace as if there were a bramble bush between them." And "They all stared at her, as if a plant had inexplicably spoken..." And "After all that time, Michelle was without Hank, and she felt shaky and lopsided, like a table that requires a matchbook under its shorter leg..."

The denouement of the plot for the three women is somewhat abrupt and vaguely unsatisfactory after all we've invested in the characters. It's a minor reference but the wealthy women of the Page Turners supposedly go fishing on Hank's charter boat which, given their money and style, seems unlikely. One of them, the greatly envied Ardith, has a notorious fling with a restaurateur that ends with him being murdered by his wife, yet she takes her place again in Hampton society. Are we prudish to think she might have been shunned, at least for a little while?

But there are enough pleasures in the book to make it worthwhile. It's fun to read the description of Lissy running a birthday party for three-year olds, accompanied by their Hispanic nannies and a gaggle of grandmothers drinking spiked lemonade. At one point, Lissy wonders if "Money really wasn't everything. Maybe that's what she had learned from all of this...Wasn't it possible to keep the wallpaper without giving up the soul? Like the moral issues raised by the novels she's tried to read this summer, the thought made her sleepy."

Art Openings & Galleries continued

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY - Work by Jan Culbertson, Sue Ecker, Aija Meisters and Stu McCallum. The Jamesport Manor Inn, located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART - "Three International Artists - Berlin, Rossi and Petrov." Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by

appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - Work by Jeremy Wagner and Cara Enteles. Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY - "Sea," through Sept. 7. Located temporarily at 3 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-702-2306.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY - Ben Schonzeit, cubist watercolors. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. siren-songgallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SNAKE HOLLOW STUDIO - "Art of the Bird" and "The Athletic Figure in Flight," through August 22. Open daily, 5-7 p.m. At 221 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-537-5237.

SNITZER ARREGUI PROJECT - "For Sale," by Bert Rodriguez. Located at 720 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 305-448-8976.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY - Work by Alice Denison. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON - Work by Mary Abbott and Sally Egbert, through Sept. 22. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY - "IN-SITU" Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME - "Horse Show," by Bob Tabor. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY - "Reverse Angle" by Christopher Phillips Haile and watercolors and drawings by Lucia Phillips Haile. Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - "Looking East." Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

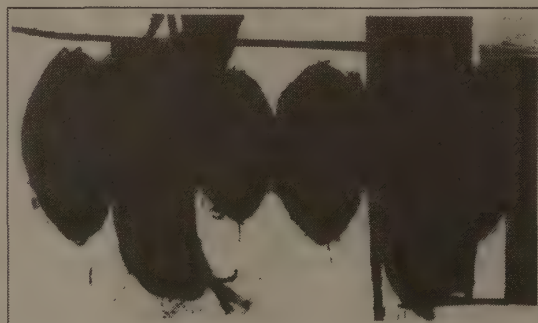
UBER HOUSE GALLERY - "Phoenix," a photo presentation by GEIR. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY - "Vessels and Vehicles," through Sept. 8. Open Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALLACE GALLERY - "The Plein Air Tradition." Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - "Amazonia in Check" by Fernando Vignoli. "Summer Time," by Cuca Romley. Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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BENEFITS

SHELTER ISLAND BEACH BLAST - 9/6 - 3 p.m.-12 a.m. Sleepy LaBeef, The Lone Sharks, The Blaggards, Matty Liot and the Big Up and more. To benefit The Island Gift of Life Foundation and Camp Quinipet. At Wades Beach, Shelter Island. Sibeachblast.com.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALA - 9/6 - 6-8 p.m. At 12 Suffolk St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-5092.

NORTH FORK FOODIE TOUR - 9/7 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A Taste of the North Fork. To benefit the North Fork Reform Synagogue. \$25. Children under 12 free. 631-722-5712.

FRIDAY, 5

ARTISTS ON FILM - 9/5 - 7 p.m. *The Messenger* and *Bally Master*. At the Pollock-Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG - 9/5-7 - 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. 5 p.m. on Sunday. At the Southampton Cultural Center, Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

THE PATIO 54 - 9/5 - 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Howie Seal. At 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 9/5 - Rosanne Cash, 8 p.m., \$70/\$85. Signify, 11 p.m., \$20. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 6

FAMILY FUN HEALTH FAIR - 9/6 - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Southampton Hospital. At the Hampton Atrium, on Montauk Highway at Route 24 in Hampton Bays. 631-723-7013.

READING BY DAN RATTINER - 9/6 - 11 a.m. At Agawam Park, across from the Southampton Cultural Center. Danrattiner.com.

BOOK READING - 9/6 - 6 p.m. Poet Molly Peacock. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

LIVE MUSIC - 9/6 - 8 p.m. Free. At Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-603-6160.

LOS LONELY BOYS - 9/6 - 8 p.m. At Westhampton Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

THE PATIO 54 - 9/6 - 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Caution. At 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 9/6 - The Laurence Elder Band, 8 p.m., \$20. Rubix Kube, 11 p.m., \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

FASHION SHOW - 9/6 - 10 p.m. At Lilypond, Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-338-5498.

SUNDAY, 7

WATERCOLOR CLASSES - 9/7 - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. With artist Lois Bender. \$45 for three hours. At Sag Harbor Florist, 3 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 917-282-5930.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION - 9/7 - 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

500 YEARS OF MUSIC FOR GUITAR CONCERT - 9/7 - 3 p.m. At 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0863.

MONDAY, 8

PHILOSOPHY CLASS - 9/8 - 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE

DRAWING - 9/8 - 6-9 p.m. - Open studio Mondays. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

PUBLIC FORUM - 9/8 - 7 p.m. Discuss the NYS School Property Tax Cap Bill. At the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-283-0759.

TUESDAY, 9

BEGINNER PAINTING - 9/9 - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oil or Acrylics. Every Tuesday through July 29. \$80 for Southampton residents. \$90 for non-residents. At the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOPS - 9/9 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Model fee: \$7. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851 or 631-283-8613.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA - 9/9 - 10:15 a.m. \$5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

OPEN STUDIO LIFE DRAWING - 9/9 - 3-6 p.m. Model fee - \$15. Sponsored by the Montauk Artist Association. At the Montauk Railroad Depot Gallery Studio. 631-668-5955.

COMPASSIONATE MANDALA TOUR - 9/9-14 - Tibetan monks will carry out the most exquisite artistic tradition of sand painting during visitors hours at The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

WEDNESDAY, 10

OPEN PORTRAIT AND FIGURE PAINTING - 9/10 - 3-6 p.m. Model fee - \$15. Sponsored by the Montauk Artist Association. At the Montauk Railroad Depot Gallery Studio. 631-668-5955.

RECREATIONAL AGILITY CLASSES FOR DOGS - 9/10 - 5-6:30 p.m. At ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Rd., Wainscott. 631-537-0400 ext. 201.

THURSDAY, 11

INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES - 9/11 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Thursday. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-725-5851.

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM - 9/11 - 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

THE PATIO 54 - 9/11 - 7-11 p.m. Jimmy Mazz. At 54 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 6

LONGSHANKS HIKE #9 - 9 a.m. Meet at the Fresh Pond parking lot in Amagansett. 631-267-3024.


HOT RIDE - 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 516-509-7843.

SUNDAY, 7

CAMP POND - 9-11 a.m. Meet at kiosk on Deerfield Rd., Noyac. 631-283-5432.

WEDNESDAY, 10

THREE MILE HARBOR - 9 a.m. Meet at the intersection of Springy Banks and Soak Hides Roads in East Hampton. 631-324-8662.



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DATEHAMPTON.COM - Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons. Visit datehampton.com.

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Letters

AUTUMN AGAIN

Dear Dan,

Like a brief downpour on a sweltering afternoon, my recent visit to Shelter Island was a welcome relief from the status quo of everyday life. As the crowded ferry chugged its way back to North Haven and the last remaining rays of sunshine succumbed to the vastness of the night sky over the Peconic, a sense of change emerged. Although it was late August, it felt more like a late September afternoon as the brisk winds affectionately glanced across my cheeks as I watched a group of sailboats meandering their way towards Gardiners Bay. The feeling was unmistakable. Like a parking meter that was soon to expire, the relentless grip of summer across the East End was losing its hold, soon to be replaced with a new season. The coming of fall tells us of changes in our lives. Autumnal Equinox will soon be upon us. Reluctantly, we are forced into surrendering the warmth and serenity of summer in favor of cooler uncertain days. It is Mother Nature's way of letting us know that the good times are over and that our planet is tilting away from the sun. Like the fuel gauge on our dashboards pointing to the ominous E, it is warning us that much less inviting days are on the horizon. Like the squirrels who are busily hoarding acorns in anticipation of winter, we too must prepare for what winter has in store for us.

Autumn on the East End, that brief interlude between summers scorching heat and winter's icy grip, signifies in its own spectacular fashion that change is approaching. Red and golden leaves lose their grip on branches and drift silently toward the earth, still warm from summer's last intense rays. Tall, withered cornstalks stand at attention like rows of tired infantrymen, soon to be buried beneath the soil by a plow that curls the earth. It is a time for reflection, a brief pause in our busy lives to enjoy nature's vivid color extravaganza. Dancing leaves scatter in the wind, in direct defiance of our attempts to rake them into neat little piles. As the intensity of the sun's rays diminish in the autumn chill and the trees shed their leaves in order to sustain energy for the change ahead, a sense of loss emerges. No longer will the long days of summer fill our desires for warmth and tranquility. The familiar smell of Coppertone will be replaced with the distinct odor of the earth. It's difficult to explain, but summer provided a safe haven where many of life's problems appeared to be erased

by the caressing rhythm of the surf. Like the changing seasons, so too will our priorities change. No longer concerned about overexposure to the sun's intense radiation, we will substitute our sun block in favor of a comfortable sweatshirt. The sound of oil delivery trucks rolling down the street will overshadow the annoying, but friendly sound of ice cream vendors trying to peddle their last remaining cones. The almost forgotten sound of school buses will return in full force, eager to transport children to their classes. The harmonic chirping of birds will be unable to compete with the steady pulse of acorns dropping to the cooling earth from dwindling limbs shaken by busy squirrels. Sadly, all we will be left with are cherished memories of days gone by.

Unlike an incandescent bulb, which can be replaced when its slender filaments lose their intensity, our position from the sun cannot be altered. Silently and with little warning, we will continue our journey away from the sun. Whether we like it or not, we are at nature's mercy. Blind to our fate and ultimate destiny, the earth continues to spin unmindful of our likes and dislikes. As the autumn winds are poised to blow across our land, I am comforted by the scientific fact that summer will return next June. Until then I will try to enjoy what nature has to offer, even though the sight of Canada geese passing overhead on their way to kinder climates will make me a little jealous.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge, New York
Via e-mail

I'll second that. – DR

RATINGS

Dear Dan,

Your recent article, which attributes some of the East Hampton Town financial mess to Jay Schneiderman, was unfortunately replete with errors and inaccurate information.

The Schniderman administration never relied on borrowed funds for any of its operations. Town financial law prohibits the use of borrowed or designated funds to operate the government on a daily basis.

McGintee on the other hand did just that when he ran out of money due to his hiring binge and consistent phony budgeting. In 2007 McGintee transferred Community Preservation money to the operating fund in potential violation of the law. The Highway accounting issue you refer to in your article was a capital

accounting matter and had nothing to do with the operational budget and McGintee's multi-million dollar operating deficit. The external auditors simply broke out Highway capital projects from non-Highway projects.

The external auditors, who have a responsibility to report as they believe accurate and in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practices, posted highway expenses to the one account but the revenues to pay for the projects to another. Their method was questionable and Jay did question it, but ultimately it was the external auditors independent decision to prepare the reports as they saw fit. In the combined capital account the numbers were recorded.

I'm afraid you were suckered by McGintee into reporting something that McGintee made sound important but had absolutely nothing to do with the McGintee deficit or the McGintee accounting problems.

In a letter to the East Hampton Star several weeks ago I quoted a letter from the town's financial advisor from 2003 (who remains the advisor) which explained how Moody's Investor's Service upgraded the town's credit rating in 2003 partially based on the outstanding financial management under the Schneiderman administration.

I would be happy to send you the letter if you would like an impartial opinion on the strength of the financial performance and accomplishments of the Schneiderman administration.

Sincerely,
Len Bernard
Former Budget Officer
Town of East Hampton
Via e-mail

Ok. – DR

HELPING HANDS

Dear Dan,

I live in Europe for most of the year but stay at my Amagansett home for all of September. I enjoy playing Bridge but the American system is different. Can you help me find a teacher/beginners' group in the general area?

Also, I am looking for a local Pilates group.

Thanks for any help you can give.

Regards,
Patricia Dave
Via e-mail

Read Dan's Papers. – DR

Police Blotter

Whoa

A man in Hampton Bays urinated and defecated on the sidewalk in front of a pharmacy. He was extremely intoxicated when police arrived who arrested the man and charged him with disorderly conduct as well as public urination. Police held the man without bail overnight due to the fact that he was so highly intoxicated. There was a toilet in his prison cell.

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Pulled Over

A young man in Southampton was pulled over after he was seen driving all over the road. When the officer pulled him over he realized that the man had license plates that did not match his car, no registration, no license, no working headlights and no insurance. The car, according to the man, was found abandoned and he wanted to take it for a spin. The man was arrested, the car was impounded and there was no way this guy was going to avoid being grounded.

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Punched

After getting denied entrance into a fancy night-

club in Southampton, a man punched the doorman in the face as hard as he could, knocking the doorman to the ground and causing a laceration under his eye. Police arrived at the scene and the doorman was taken to the hospital to treat his injury and was fine. The man who punched the doorman did not succeed at getting into the nightclub, however he now has found a great new spot in the Hamptons where he can party all night long called "The Big House."

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This Is Your Brain

A man in Bridgehampton was locked up after he was caught driving while under the influence of psychedelic drugs. Police told the man that inside the squad car were magical fairies that would take him to his happy place. The man did not resist his arrest by police.

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Theft

A man reported that in Sag Harbor, on two separate occasions, his wallet had been stolen from his convertible. Police wrote the report and advised the man to get a different car.

Noises

On Shelter Island, complaints of loud noises at a home alerted police to investigate. When they arrived, they found a small party going on at the home but no loud music playing of any kind. The party animals told police that they were not causing any type of loud disturbance and that they would try to whisper to appease their neighbor.

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Goodbye Dirt Bike

A man in Hampton Bays reported to police that his dirt bike had been stolen, which was valued at \$1,500. The man asked police if they could hurry up the search since he uses his dirt bike for his primary mode of transportation since he can't pay for gas.

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Tickets

Six hundred billion dollars was earned for the towns of Southampton and East Hampton combined, thanks to beach parking violations over Labor Day weekend.

– Compiled and Written By David Lion Rattiner

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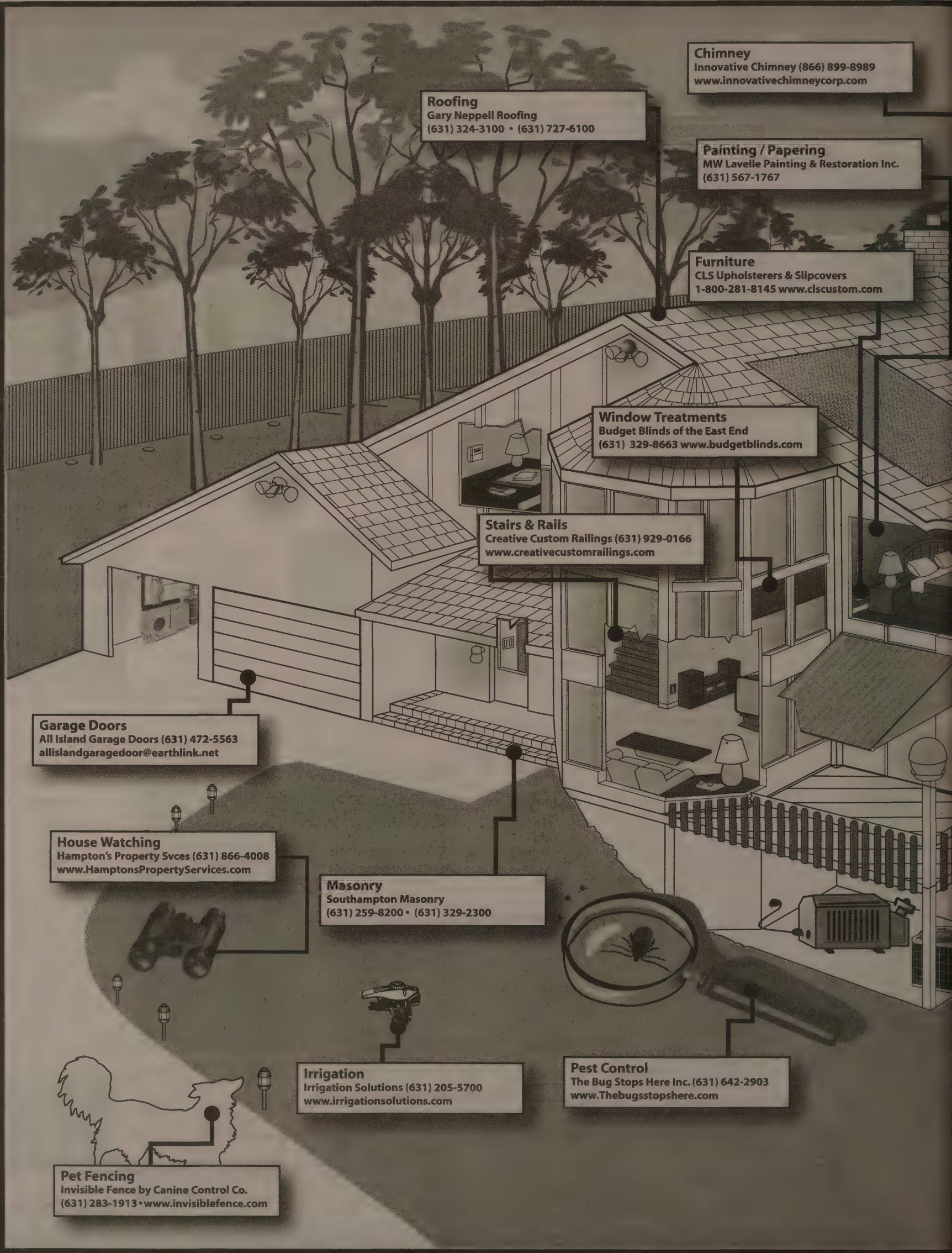
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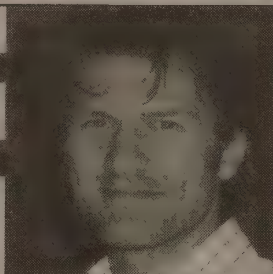
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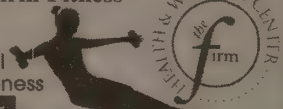
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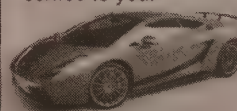
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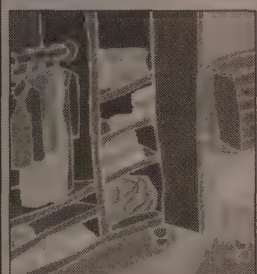
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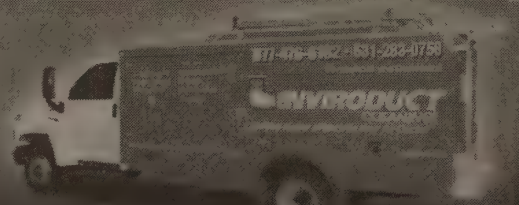
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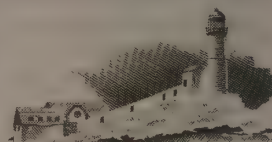
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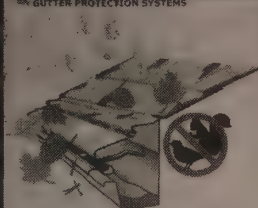
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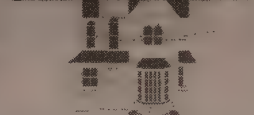
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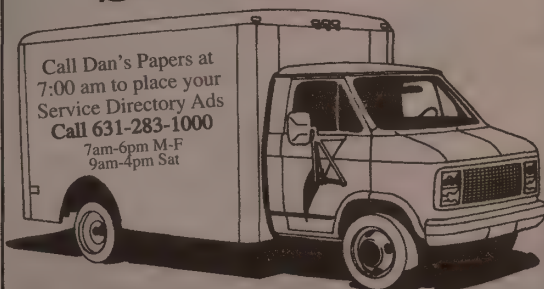
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
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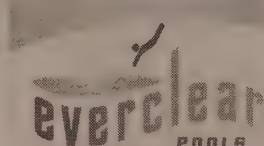
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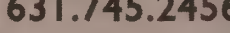
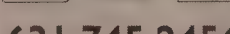
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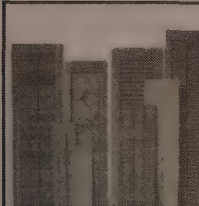
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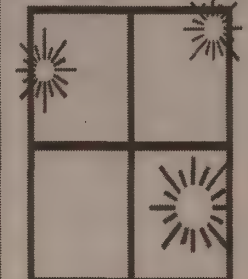
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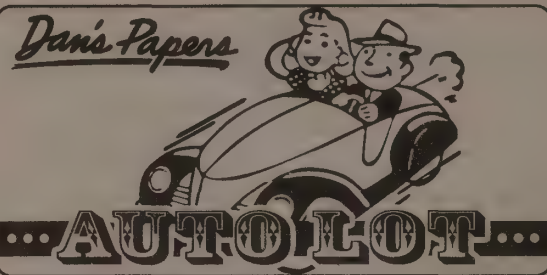
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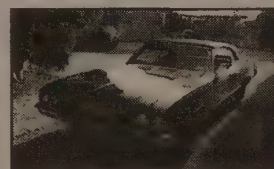
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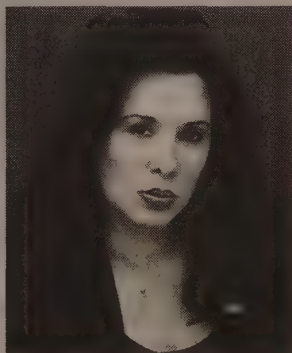
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AMAGANSETT

Harold Fessenden to 438 Further Lane LLC, 438 Further Lane, **6,250,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Winey LLC to Richard & Jane Novick, 9 Scuttlebut Farms, **6,250,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Frances Schultz to John & Jennifer Tarbet, 210 Newtown Lane, **1,595,000**

John Kelleher to Colleen A O'Callaghan, 14 Mill Hill Lane, **1,900,000**

Saposhnik to Susan R & Chester J Borgida, 9 Country Lane, **1,250,000**

Martino to Scott E & Alexandra L Delman-34 Scallop Ave, **1,111,000**

Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, **1,870,000**

Reimann to Susan Menu, 115 Hedges Lane, **2,300,000**

216 Buckskill Road LLC to Matthew D Lentz, 216 Buckskill Road, **2,350,000**

MONTAUK

Thomas Tucker to Neal & D. Goldstein, 141 South Fairview Ave., **1,050,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Mangieri to Almudena Legorreta, 19 Bay View Court, **2,000,000**

ORIENT

Marilyn Heaton to Judith Scofield Miller, 370 South View Drive, **1,350,000**

QUOGUE

32 Post Fields LLC, Ronit & Oleg Mitnik, 32 Post Fields Lane, **2,000,000**

REMSENBURG

Dimitri Boylan to Tobey & Frank Nelson, 124 South Country Rd, **2,650,000**

Dimitri Boylan to Tobey Nelson, 124 South Country Rd, **1,000,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr., **1,175,000**

SAG HARBOR

Sag Harbor LLC to Nicholas & Faith Signorile, 89 Cliff Drive, **2,250,000**

Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street, **1,100,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

McCarthy/T. Family LP to Maren Pro. LLC, 152 South Main St., **7,000,000**

Buld LLC to Lorrain Sommerville-Hall, 45 Captains Neck Lane, **5,025,000**

Poremba to North Main St at SH LLC, 49 Pelletreau Street, **1,141,458**

Lanahan to Timothy J Wheelon 52 Osborne Avenue, **1,400,000**

SOUTHOLD

Paradise Point to Town of Southold, 10250 North Bayview Rd, **2,604,000**

WAINSCOTT

Fill to Karen & Barry Frankel, 16 Esterbrook Road, **1,225,000**

Misrahi to Francisca Bittan, 10 Cobber Lane, **1,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

16 Lott Ave. Realty LLC to Stephen & C. Maresco, 16 Lott Ave., **2,275,000**

Michael, Lindsay & K. Elsas to Patricia Elsas, 122 Dune Rd., **1,725,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Ujvari Family Trust to Louis & K. Ferolito, 15 Leeton Rd., **648,000**

BAITING HOLLOW

Claritza & B. Geremia to Marian & D. Rutigliano, 217 Landing Ln., **825,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Susan & James Trentalange to John Ricc, 870 Fairway Drive, **735,000**

EAST HAMPTON

John & E. Swanson to Liza & James Carpenter, 150 Copeces Ln., **850,000**

Marsicano to Jacqueline A Kean, 5 Remees Way, **680,000**

Alexander to Jamie Manville, 17 Greenway, **540,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Violeta & Victor J. Thomas to David B Fuller, 21 Hillover Rd. East, **700,000**

JAMESPORT

Carol G. Revocable Trust to Joseph & G. Glunta, 4 Bayside Ave., **865,000**

Kujawski & Sons to Beyrodt Delea Assoc LLC, Manor Ln, **548,625**

MATTITUCK

Estate of R. Corte to Charles & C. Locastro, 1475 Deep Hole Drive, **750,000**

MONTAUK

Marcia Goldman to Ronald & Carol Catena, 10 Shadush Rd., **675,000**

ORIENT

Jonathan Horowitz to Elizabeth J Peyton, 370 Munn Lane, **850,000**

QUOGUE

Estate of Scrandis to Ocean Capital Assoc. Inc, 489 Mt. Hwy., **550,000**

Olde Quogue Pastures 1 LLC to Eileen Bishop, Arbutus Road, **800,000**

REMSENBURG

Tobey R & Frank X Nelson to 58 MHR LLC, 29 Bridle Path, **850,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Estate of Dorothy Kirsch to Jack Nelson, 17 Rebadam Lane, **725,000**

Simone Sindin to Glatfelter Gill Vaturi, 146 Saint Andrews Circle, **525,000**

Wills to Pine Neck Holdings LLC, 1425 Pine Neck Road, **725,000**

Majors Path LLC to Dennis SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court, **769,990**

Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**

Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD

Anthony H Palumbo (Referee) to Ted Assante, Sound View Ave., **765,000**

WADING RIVER

Wanda & James Rowland to Shawna & D. Blanco, 343 Oak Ln., **549,999**

Pulte Homes LLC to Mariene Vogel, 56 Samantha Circle, **520,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Amy Kenton Giffin to R Alicia Whitaker, 57 Baycrest Avenue, **575,000**

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East Quogue Ranch. Lovely home boasts 3 bedrooms, renovated kitchen, dining area, hardwood floors, garage, basement, igp, deck, sprinkler system, convenient to school & town. \$390,000 Exclusive IN# 12658

Hampton Bays Ranch with easy access to town and beach. 3 BR, 2 BA, EIK, LR w/ FPL, den, deck, mature

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Pool & Tennis- East Quogue Spacious 4 BR Post Modern has EIK, formal DR, LR and FM w/ fpl. The acre plus has heated pool, all-weather tennis. Already gramed, is an accessory apt. over the detached 2 car garage. IN# 10918 Exclusive \$1,145,000

Classic Hamptons- Westhampton Beach Village South of highway, less than a mile to beach, 4 BR residence with main floor master suite; 3 BR, loft area upstairs. Features include vaulted ceilings, skylights, FPL, screened porch, quiet meditation garden, pool and guest house. IN# 13440 Exclusive \$1,395,000

Let the Games Begin- East Quogue Spectacular Contemporary boasts 1st floor master en-suite w/ 5 additional BR, 3 BA, granite kitchen, open floor plan, great room with double height cathedral ceilings and wood burning FPL, large deck, heated pool w/ hot tub and har-tru tennis court. IN# 33488 Exclusive \$1,495,000

Build to Suit- East Quogue Tall oaks stand as silent sentinels surrounding the 1+ acre parcel. To be constructed is a fabulous 4 BR, 4.5 BA Post Modern home w/ main floor master, formal DR, library, 2 car garage & pool. IN# 14982 Exclusive \$1,175,000

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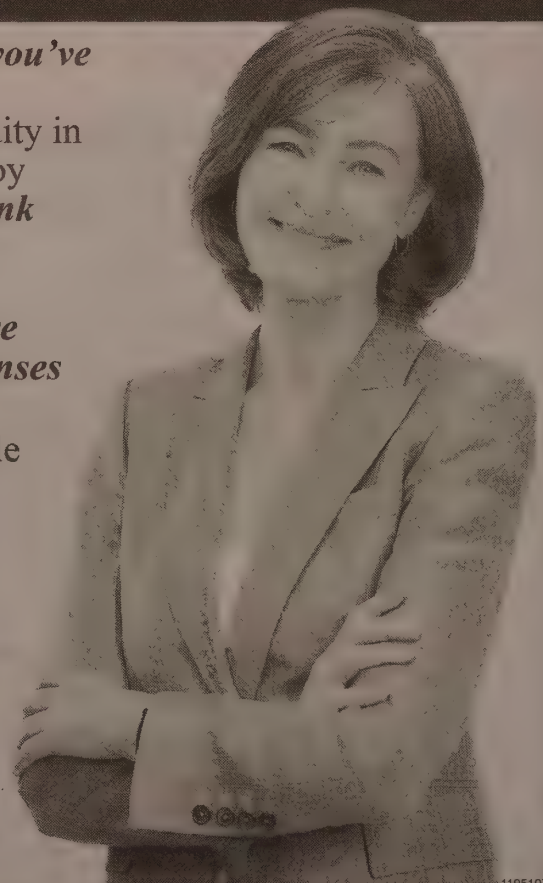
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Country Living by the Beach Sweet, charming farmhouse with contemporary flair, complete with front porch, backyard with pool and privacy. Open living room with wood burning stove, spacious dining room and a kitchen made for entertaining! The first floor master and two additional generous guest bedrooms/ bath complete this perfect picture. Year Round rental \$2,600 month IN#91178

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Village Classic Simple serenity in heart of village. 4 bedroom 2 bath, legal two family on quiet cul de sac adjacent to park like grounds. Great income producer in current 2 apartment configuration or pied à terre w/ separate apartment. Can also be easily converted to single family use. Convenient to all. 2 minute walk to town. Year round rental \$29,000 IN#69942

East Hampton Oppty Charming family- style Mint Saltbox. On protected flag lot in East Hampton. Over 1/3 acre with room for pool. House has bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Nice living/ dining area with open kitchen and large deck. Full basement accessible from inside & outside. Clean, well maintained. Year Round \$26,400 IN#69241

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Shinnecock Hills- 4 bedroom 2 bath traditional is perfect starter home or project for an investment property. Living room w fpl, eik, 2 bedrooms on first floor and 2 upstairs, attached garage, decking all on .33 acre. Exclusive IN#42387 \$545,000

Shinnecock Bay- Private Waterfront Condo Resort on 5 acres of Shinnecock Bay. Comes nicely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Eik, spacious living room and large private patio backing up to woods. Exclusive IN#54909 \$399,900

Southampton- Charming 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Cottage With Easy Access to Southampton & Sag Harbor. Features eik, Sunny Living Room, Loft, Sun porch, Back Porch, Front Pergola. Exclusive IN#29390 \$525,000

Center Moriches- New England style beach cottage with water views of Moriches Bay was completely updated in 2006. Fine workmanship in the built-in craftsman furnishings and trim work. Exclusive IN#13711 \$485,000

Hampton Bays- Wonderful ranch is situated on 1/3 acre with 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, living room and eik. Backyard is secluded with an in-ground pool and cabana. Exclusive IN#16654 \$410,000

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Sunny Saltbox. East Hampton. Skylights, decks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, .42 acres, room for pool. Exclusive \$550K WEB# 17917 Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402

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Renovated Contemporary. Montauk. 2.6 acre flag lot. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, 3 fireplaces. Exclusive \$1.595M WEB# 42014 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

Clearwater Beach. Prime building lot, close to the marina. Room for house and pool. Exclusive \$489K WEB# 4764 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

"The Butterfly House" East Hampton. Open, airy 1 story. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on .58 acres. Room for pool. Exclusive \$750K WEB# 15619 Arlene Reckson 631.267.7422

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East Hampton Village Land. Pretty and spacious shy half acre of land on a flaglot on Sherrill Road in East Hampton Village. Can accommodate house, pool, and garage. Building permits in place. Exclusive. Ed Brody. \$1,550,000. IN#04687

New Home In Northwest. 3,500 s.f. house is conveniently located between East Hampton and Sag Harbor. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths including main floor master suite, eik with natural stone countertops, living room with high ceilings and fpl; & media room. Exclusive. \$1,650,000. Ann Rasmussen. IN#55137.

Gerard Drive With Water Views. Sunset views over Accabonac Harbor, glorious sunrises over Gardiner's Bay plus private beach access. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, town water, large deck. Exclusive. David Zazula. Just Reduced to \$1,195,000. IN#10472.

Gateway To East Hampton Village. Perfect spot for professional office in East Hampton Village. 3/4 acre property has plenty of room for expansion, pool, pool house. Turn of the Century 4 bedroom house w/ many original details. Exclusive. David Zazula. Reduced to \$799,000. IN#49771.

Best Deal In E.H. Mint condition salt on 1/3 acre in East Hampton. 3 bds, 2 baths, open living/ dining/ kitchen area. Full basement, large deck. Well located. Room for pool. Exclusive. Reduced to \$589,000. IN#46842.

It's Like Getting A Free House. 1700 s.f. set on private acre. Top Northwest area is priced at about land value. Master suite on first floor w/ 2 add'l bedrooms with a shared bath on second floor. Exclusive. Ed Brody. Just Reduced to \$875,000. IN#10480.

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Treescape Special. Convenient condo in beautiful area of Northwest. 3 bedroom/ 2 bath end unit w/ large community pool, tennis facility. Back on market. Owner Anxious. Just Reduced to \$599,000. Exclusive. IN#47175.

Legal Two Family In East Hampton. Unusual situation on North Main Street just outside Village of EH. Two legal residences with separate entrances. One with 3 BR's; One with 2 BR's. Big rent producer. Exclusive. David Zazula. \$695,000. IN#52971.

Dunes Beach House At Great Price. Fixer upper with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Access to Amagansett East Assoc. private ocean beaches steps away. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. \$1,295,000. IN#10974.

Sunset Shores Close to Peconic Bay. First offering of 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home on 1/2 acre in Sunset Shores. Living room, EIK, family room with antique exposed beams, 2 car garage, large deck, & outdoor shower. Exclusive. Patricia Stanis. \$749,000. IN# 18571.

A Wonderful Life. New listing on quiet NW cul-de-sac with meticulously maintained grounds, protected by deer fence. 3 bedrooms, pool, deck with access to dining area and living room. New Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. \$799,000. IN#21399.

Stunning. Builder Renovated and redesigned every square inch of home on shy half acre in East Hampton. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, living room with fpl, new kitchen and baths, beautiful pool and grounds. New Exclusive. \$945,000. IN#25127

Adorable Beach Bungalow. Walk to Maidstone Beach or Maidstone Park from cute 3 bedroom beach bungalow. On large 2/3 acre with room for pool or expansion. New Exclusive. Jennifer Linick. \$689,000. IN#29033.

Private Retreat. On huge 1.8 acre property, sleek modernist home affords total privacy. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool, eik, master suite on main floor, lush landscaping. New Exclusive. Ann Rasmussen. \$995,000. IN#30038.

Pristine & Ready For You. Squeaky clean contemporary saltbox with lots of light throughout. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Tranquil backyard that offers a great deck plus pool surrounded with brick and additional decking. Awesome grounds on .40 of an acre. New Exclusive. Jack Kelleher or Judy Mendoza. \$620,000. IN#33948.

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East Hampton \$1,295,000 New construction, 5 BR, 4 B, gourmet kitchen/ family room, formal living and dining room, 2 fpls, 2 car garage, room for pool, 3,115 sq.ft. of great detail. F#64863

East Hampton \$3,300,000 New construction, great build, master suite +3 addition en-suite BR, formal living and dining, gourmet EIK, finished bsmt with media room/ wet bar and bath. 1 car garage, CAC, htd pool, close to stores, restaurants. F#64617

East Hampton New construction, 6000+ sq.ft. on 2+ acre lot. Close to town w/ 5 BR incl. big master and Jr. master suites, 7.5 B, family room off kitchen, 3 fpls, finished bsmt, htd

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pool, CAC, 2 car garage. F#55333

East Hampton \$1.1- 1.45 New subdivision, 4 lots ranging from 2.4 to 3.0, room for house, pool and tennis, close to town Co-Excl. F# 63999

East Hampton \$825,000 Close to all. Bright, airy contemporary tucked away at the end of cul-de-sac, on almost an acre. Features 3 BR, 3 B, den/ office, Tastefully decorated, just minutes from East Hampton Village, beaches, Jitneys, train. Co-Excl. F#65433

East Hampton \$6,800,000 Victorian Italianate. New villa features 5 BR, incl 2 master suites, one w/ sauna, both w/ steam showers. 2 guest BR on 1st floor w/ baths. Gourmet kitchen, extensive living area, 3 fpls, CAC, air filtration, Finished bsmt staff apartment w/ full bath, an indoor endless pool, media room, completely equipped gym; elevator. Entire house wheelchair accessible. outdoor living courtyard with deck, fire pit, gunite 66 ft. htd pool, outdoor shower. Private marina and bay beach one block away. Exclusive F#251148

East Hampton \$895,000 Full acre SOH property opens to reserve. 3 BR, multi dwelling, 2 family home. Heart of Wainscott South offering a FDR, sun room, large den and up to date kitchen. Separate 2 car garage and possibility for expansion, pool. Excl. F#66356.

East Hampton \$2,500,000 Designer's own compound located quick drive to the ocean and bay beaches. 6 BR, 4 B (including one with steam shower), 2 sitting rooms w/ fpls, prof. kitchen and gym. Beautifully landscaped grounds include pool, private Har-Tru tennis and Koi ponds on 2.2 glorious acres. \$2,500,000, Exclusive F#53739.

East Hampton \$3,495,000 On 1.38 acres 6 BR and 5.5 B, 2 master suites and a bonus/ media room. Master suite on 1st floor, and 1 on the 2nd. Top line baths, open floor plan, kitchen with all quality appliances, handmade kitchen cabinets, granite countertops. Central vac, sound system. 3 car garage, 20x45 htd gunite pool, mahogany decking, community tennis. Excl. F#59638.

East Hampton \$1,800,000 New-Mediterranean luxury 4,000 sf. home located in waterfront community. 4 BR, 5 B, prof. kitchen with granite countertops, radiant heat floors, 3 fpls and 2 0ft. cathedral ceilings. Prof. landscaping surrounds a htd gunite pool with bluestone terrace, waterfall, top-of-the-line BBQ, outdoor fpl and separate pool house with basement. Excl. F#62692.

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Northport \$1,640,000 Gorgeous stone home w/ fine details. Cherry /granite EIK w/ viking appl., Hw flrs, radiant heat, serv. quarters, htd pool, cabana/ guest house. Excl. #2094581

Northport \$500,000 Excellent condition, 4 BR, 1.5B, FDR, LR, EIK, fpl, all appliances, wood floors, patio, OHW, full basement, 2-zone heat, attic, approx. 2,700 sq.ft. Excl. F#2107888

East Quogue \$2,300,000 Commercial. Convenient location, main building offers 1 BR apt. and 4 BR house. Warehouse is approx. 500 sf. w/ 25 parking spaces. Excl. F#349666

Sagaponack Land \$1,500,000 9.2 acres, can be 4 acres each or 3 parcels of 2.1 acre each with variance. F#63540

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Hampton Bays Land \$395,000 Great 1 acre rolling property has wonderful water views and is just 150ft. to Peconic Bay. Excl. F#67005

Hampton Bays \$589,000 2 story traditional SOH on quiet cul-de-sac w/ 3 BR, 2 B, entrance foyer, LR w/ fpl, gourmet EIK, htd pool, granite counter tops, CAC. Excl. F#59640

Hampton Bays \$400,000 Ranch w/ 3 BR, 1 B, family room, office space, OHW, winter waterviews, moments from beach. Excl. F#66866

Riverhead \$399,000 Condo in gated community w/ pondview, open floor plan, 2 BR, 2 B, EIK, DA, LR w/ fpl, basement, garage, vaulted ceilings, skylight. Excl. #66873

Hampton Bays \$535,000 Well constructed home with garage on .43 acre, 3 BR, 2 B, kitchen w/ dining area, LR w/ fpl, vaulted ceiling, 2 sky lights, bay window, hrdwd flrs, laundry room. Excl. F#67189

East Quogue \$399,500 2 BR, 2 B ranch offers detached 2 car garage, enclosed porch & peaceful back yard setting. Just 1/10 mile to Shinnecock Bay beach. Excl. F#66705

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Remsenburg \$1,150,000 5 BR, 3.5 B Post modern on 1.60 acres. Pool, pool/ guest house, tennis court, updated kitchen, fpl and Jacuzzi. Newly finished 1 BR bsmt apartment with permits for legal rental. Excl. F#66219 | Web# H45265

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Hampton Bays \$1,125,000 Traditional w/ open floor plan, large bedrooms, gourmet EIK and beautifully detailed baths. Deck and patio surrounding pool and built-in spa, and basketball court on side yard. Excl. F#63532 | Web#H55186

East Quogue \$999,999 Custom contemporary w/ pool, main level master w/ adjoining book cased loft library and home office, plus steam room. This 5 BR, 3.5 B, 2 story also features hardwood flooring, 2 fpls, great room, basement and CAC. Many customized detail. F#64280 | Web#H18509

Center Moriches \$649,000 Boater's heaven w/ 83ft. bulkhead on Orchard Neck Creek Boat ramp accessible from oversized detached garage and street. Totally renovated home w/ 3 BR, 1.5 B, new kitchen, high ceilings, open spaces. Private hot tub. Excl. F#66662 | Web#H73343

Hampton Bays \$480,000 Wood burning stove in living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 BR and 2 B. First floor laundry room and full finished bsmt. Enjoy the deck and spacious yard with room for pool. Excl. F#65962 | Web#H43362

Westhampton Beach \$749,000 IPost modern w/ 4 BR, 2 B. Newly renovated, garage, full basement, park-like grounds with room for pool. Complete home automation system, master BR w/ beautiful tile bath and balcony, CAC, central vac. Excl. F#66885 | Web#H22567

Calverton \$610,000 4 BR, 2.5 Bs contemporary ideally set on .67 acres boasting finished bsmt, hardwood flooring, guest quarters, fpl and CAC. Excl. F#66344 | Web#H48285

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Hampton Bays \$225,000 Co-op set on 2.40 acres complex known as Swiss Aire Resort, features air conditioning, hardwood flooring, pool. The comforts of home await! Excl. F#61617 | Web#S2633

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Quogue \$979,000 New to market. Located on cul-de-sac in very private wooded area. Turn key home w/ 4 BR, 3 B, fpl, htd pool with new mahogany decking, Mint condition. Excl. F#67177.

Quogue \$1,150,000 Custom built by owner in 2001, newly renovated Post modern featuring 4 BR, 2.5 B, CAC, fpl, partially finished bsmt with outside entrance. 2 car garage, plenty of room for expansion. The large 20x40 pool area with slide and diving board provides additional space for lounging. Excl. F#50273.

Quogue \$1,699,000 SOH, 2 story traditional/ post modern boasts 4 BR, 3.5 B on magnificently landscaped property. Grand entry hall with atrium, 3 fpls, master suite, 3 guest BR, FDR, Sunny EIK plus 2 car garage. Pool/ spa area, Koi pond. Great privacy on shy 2 acre parcel. Close to everything- 90 minutes from NYC. Virtual Tour. Excl. F#360321.

East Quogue \$2,795,000 Spectacular 5,600 sf. post modern home on 1.5 acres and a 3,000 sf. finished bsmt w/ gym, full bath, maids room. 5 BR, 6 full luxury baths, 1st flr master, dou-

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ble height ceilings, stone, marble baths, 14-zones of radiant heat, 4 fpl Expansive bluestone surrounding htd pool and spa. Excl. F#65172.

Southampton \$349,000 Arguably the best unit in Club on the Bay, waterfront compound in Southampton. Pool, deep water boat slips. Unitspecial due to your slip, with 12-ft. beam, directly in front of your deck. Wainscoting, hardwood floors, gourmet galley. Excl. F#43442

Westhampton Beach \$1,485,000 Built in 1925, this is one of a kind compound is right in the heart of the village. The Main House features 3 BR with detached carriage house featuring 2 car garage and two 2 BR, 1 B garden apartments. Excl. F#65873

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East Hampton Commercial. The CI building a 2950 sq.ft. Miracle Truss building. 4 working bays, separate office with bathrooms. Units heated GHA and airconditioning. There are currently 9 plus parking spaces. A bonus is residential parcel adjacent to the property. Exclusive. Web#9429. \$2,100,000. East Hampton office 631-324-8080

Close to Sag Harbor Village. Well maintained 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath traditional with high kitchen, formal dining room, den and 2-car garage. On private acre with extensive deck in waterfront community with room for pool. Web#23764. Co-Exclusive \$1,395,000. East Hampton office 631-329-8080

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Well maintained traditional with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fpl, basement and attached garage plus shed for additional storage on full acre, with private pool surrounded by decking and terraced garden. Close to bay beaches and within minutes of East Hampton Village. Web#45400. Co-Exclusive. \$1,095,000. East Hampton office 631-329-8080

4 bedroom home close to East Hampton Village, marinas, and ocean and bay beaches. Front porch into a perfect family home. New kitchen, living room with fpl, and dining room. Lovely landscaped .73 acres surrounds pool. Web#30876. Co-Exclusive. \$1,200,000. East Hampton office 631-329-8080

Most desirable East Hampton Village Street. Impeccably renovated 2 bedrooms, 2.5 bath ranch with office/ den on .39 acres with heated gunite pool and pool or guest house surrounded by mature landscaping. Walk to everything. Web#31644. \$1,975,000. East Hamptons office 631-329-8080

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Sag Harbor Village Restored Traditional Walk to everything from .75 acre parcel with complete privacy. Restored traditional features living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den/ bedroom w/ bath, family room with sliders, gardens, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping loft and self contained studio. Outdoor eating areas, heated gunite pool, spacious lawn provide space for fun

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and entertaining. Web#36222. EXCLUSIVE. \$3,995,000. Bridgehampton Office 537-3200

Peconic Bay Views. Excellent investment opportunity. Views of bay from almost every room. Generous living room, eik with sliders to deck, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Shady front and side decks. Separate entry for garage from street behind house. Private community beach steps away. Web#56974. Exclusive. \$749,990. Bridgehampton Office 537-3200

Live the Country Life. Immaculate home nestled in private wooded setting. Living room with fpl, dining room, gourmet kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, garage. Room for pool. Swim, fish, kayak, boating and tennis at private community beach. Web#12653. Exclusive. \$910,000. Bridgehampton Office 537-3200

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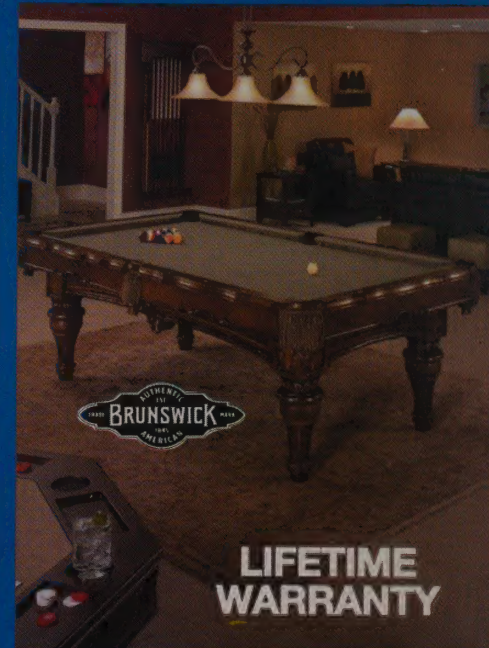
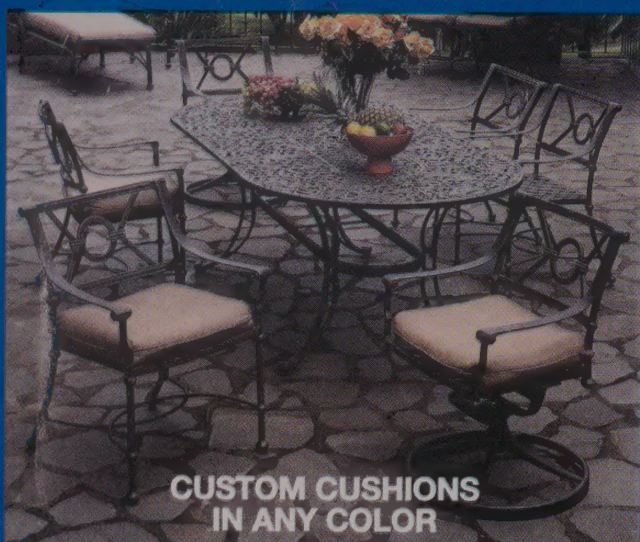
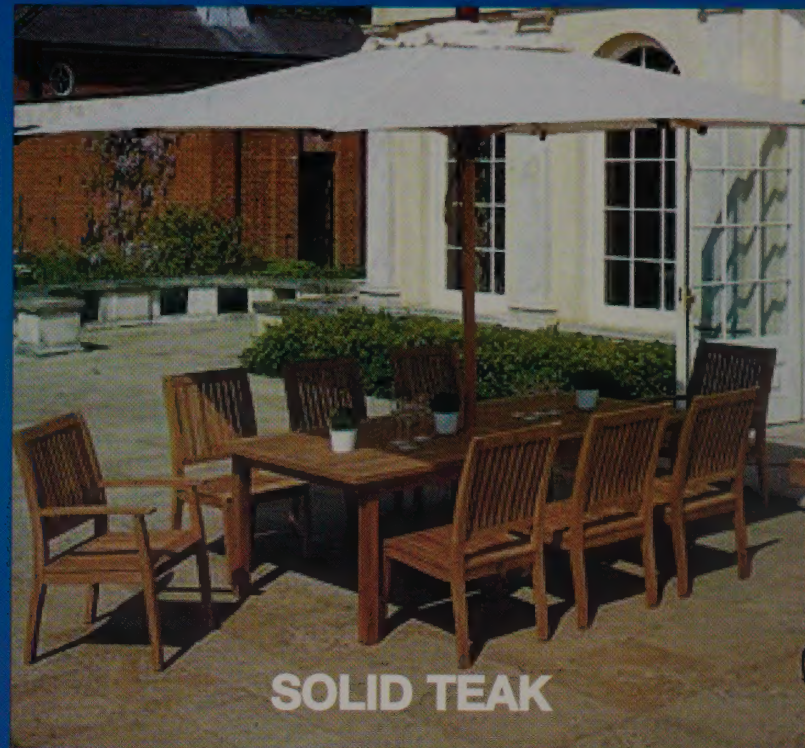
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